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House Approves Immediate Cash Bonus Payment

Patman Measure Passed
by Vote of 209
to 176
SENT TO SENATE
Amendment Permits Use
Of Bonds if it is
Necessary

Washington — (AP) — Immediate cash payment of the \$2,400,000,000 soldiers bonus certificates demanded by 20,000 former service men hauvocated in the capital — was approved today by the house.

The measure now goes to the senate where leaders claimed enough votes for rejection. President Hoover has promised a veto if the legislation reaches the White House.

The Patman bill passed by the house would redeem bonus certificates at their face value in new treasury notes distributed to the veterans through the federal reserve banks.

Before final approval, the measure was amended to provide an equal issue of government bonds to be used for retiring the currency if the dollar became too cheap.

Former service men packed the galleries as the vote was taken. It represented one step toward victory in their demand for the bonus legislation.

The bond amendment was recommended by former Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, and offered by Representative Ragon (D., Ark.). It was adopted 161 to 79.

Bonds in Reserve

The bonds would be issued along with the treasury notes for paying the bonus. They would be held in reserve at the federal reserve bank.

It would be the duty of the reserve board to sell enough of these bonds from time to time if necessary to prevent the purchasing power of the dollar from dropping more than 2 per cent below its 1926 level.

An amendment by Representative Griffin (D., N. Y.) to specify that the bonus be paid at a rate not to exceed \$30 a month and only to the needy was defeated 110 to 80.

The vote for the bonus measure was 209 to 176.

Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) planned to ask for an immediate vote in the senate when the bill reached there from the house.

This would require unanimous consent to dispense with the usual procedure of referring the bill to a committee, but leaders indicated they would accept the suggestion.

A single objection, however, would require the bill to be sent to the senate finance committee for study.

BLOCK PROPOSAL

Washington — (AP) — Creation of a standing committee on veterans affairs was blocked in the senate today for the second time this week. The members exhausted in debate the time allotted for consideration of the question.

Before laying the resolution aside, the senate agreed to an amendment by Senator Vandenberg (R. Mich.), to postpone creation of the committee until next session if the resolution is adopted, an amendment by Ashurst (D. Minn.), increasing the membership from 13 to 15.

Advocates were urging immediate creation, apparently so the bonus bill, when it comes from the house, could be taken up by the new committee instead of going to the finance committee where a cold reception is expected.

Doctor Orders Garner

To Stay at His Hotel

Washington — (AP) — Speaker Garner, ill of bronchitis, continued to stay to have a little fever, leading physician to forbid his returning to work tomorrow. Dr. George Silver, house physician who is attending the 62-year-old Texan, told newspapermen:

"I'm not going to let him come to work — if I can make him stay home — until his fever is gone."

He indicated the speaker might stay at his hotel until Monday. Garner was allowed to sit up for about an hour.

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Curtis Not to Be Placed on G.O.P. Ticket

Lawrence Convinced Vice
President Won't Be Re-
nominated at Chicago

NO OUTRIGHT REPEAL
But Dry Law Plank to Be
Virtually a Substitute
for 18th Amendment

Chicago — (AP) — Opposition to Charles Curtis dwindled today as word rapidly spread on the convention floor that Charles G. Dawes would not accept the vice presidential nomination.

From many quarters it was generally conceded the Kansan's friends would have little difficulty now in getting him the nomination. Even Texas, which took the initiative in supporting Dawes, virtually conceded that with Dawes' statement in Washington, Curtis would be named.

Washington — (AP) — Charles Gates Dawes in a formal statement today said he could not accept the Republican nomination for the vice presidency if it were offered him.

The former vice president, who concludes today his tenure of office as president of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, said he had given the question of the vice presidency "considerably thought."

He made the statement at his home in the Willard hotel personally telephoning it to the Associated Press.

"The situation in the convention as to the vice presidential nomination, as reported by the press this morning, would seem to call for a more explicit statement of my attitude," Mr. Dawes said. "To have been considered for this nomination is a high honor and I appreciate the offers of support I have given the question considerable thought. I could not accept the nomination if made."

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Stadium, Chicago — Two things are certain thus far in the Republican convention. One is that Charles Curtis will not be renominated. The other is that a platform plank proposing repeal of the eighteenth amendment alone will not be adopted.

But that a plank which proposes virtually a substitute for the eighteenth amendment will be adopted.

The vice presidential situation is just a spontaneous affair that settles itself the moment the delegates begin to think how to strengthen the party ticket.

The prohibition plank cannot be easily settled, but it must be borne in mind that this convention will renominate Herbert Hoover, hence what his lieutenants here say and insist upon, is a final, the convention is in a mood to accept administration advice.

The outright repealers will have their say in the debate and will be

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Danish Explorer Sails
For Work in Greenland

Copenhagen, Denmark — (AP) — Doctor Lauga Koch, one of Denmark's most daring explorers, sailed today with the first of several expeditions which will continue this country's scientific work in Greenland this summer.

With him is a large staff of young scientists and veteran Greenland explorers. Their two ships are 40 years old, the Gustav Holm, 217 tons, and the Godthaab, 162 tons, both heavily built to withstand the ice-pressure.

In a few days the Danish cruiser Hvidbjorn will follow with airplanes for the expedition. Prince Knud, younger son of the king, is second in command of the cruiser.

Thereupon there occurred in the foreign exchange market the strongest bull movement in dollars seen in many weeks. Bankers expressed satisfaction, seeing the removal of one of the principal factors leading to a lack of confidence in business and financial circles.

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Approves Extension of

Time to Make Claims

Washington — (AP) — President Hoover today signed a joint resolution extending for one year the time within which American claimants may make application for payment under the Settlement of War Claims act of 1928 of awards of the mixed claims commission and of the tri-

partite claims commission.

Threatens to Take Hall from Party if Debt Is Not Paid

Chicago — (AP) — Sidney Strotz, general manager of the Chicago stadium, told the Republicans today to dig up \$8,500 they owe him "or you won't have a hall tomorrow morning."

Strotz said the amount is the balance due for construction work.

"I've got to have my money," he said. "It must be paid tonight or the Republicans won't have any hall tomorrow morning."

Convention officials seemed unconcerned, and there apparently was little fear that the \$8,500 would not be forthcoming.

No one seemed to believe that the Republican national convention would be like an indigent Uncle Tom show when the sheriff seizes the "props."

World Leaders Assembling for Economic Meet

International Conference
to Open Tomorrow
at Lausanne

Lausanne, Switzerland — (AP) — Statesmen of a dozen European countries began arriving here today in preparation for the opening of the international conference tomorrow which will make this Swiss city the center of much of the world's hopes for economic recovery.

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Probe Begun in
Suicide of Girl

Funeral Services Conducted
Today in New Jersey
For Violet Sharpe

Englewood, N. J. — (AP) — Violet Sharpe, English servant girl in the home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, was buried today while the British government started an investigation to find out what was behind the terror that drove her to suicide last Friday as police waited to question her about the Lindbergh baby kidnapping.

The "enemy" was described as the "ghostly pestilence of world wide depression" and Mr. Hoover was termed well prepared for the task of combatting it.

"You know the record," Snell said. "You know the battles he had already won."

"He solidified labor and capital against the enemy."

"He avoided the deadly pit of the

He rescued the drought victims.

"He beat off the attacks upon railroads, agriculture, banks and public securities."

"He mobilized the nation's financial resources."

"He warded off the stealthy approach of panic by way of Germany."

"He preserved the integrity of the gold standard."

"He had the manhood and courage to tell the people that their government's revenues were depleted and must be replenished."

"He fought and won the battle of the budget, by resolutely toppling off extravagance and by instituting severe economies."

Snell's last words to the enthusiastic delegates were:

"Forward to victory."

Wild Rose Farmer Is
Killed by Own Truck

Oshkosh — (AP) — Owen Hughes, 35, farmer near Wild Rose, Wis., died at a hospital here Tuesday afternoon as a result of injuries sustained on his farm Monday when he was run over by his own truck.

Attempting to dislodge the machine from a spot where it had become stalled, with the aid of a team or horses, Hughes was pinned against the roots of a fallen tree when the truck motor started and the machine bore down upon him suddenly. He sustained abdominal injuries.

Mrs. Nelson and Forbes, who

police said were found in a Santa

Cruz hotel, were both brought to

Oakland for further questioning.

New Flagpole Dedicated

By Civil War Veterans

Washington — (AP) — A new racket, one designed to squeeze a few dollars from the slender funds of the jobless, today drew the fire of the United States Civil Service commission in a warning against schools selling courses of "coaching" for civil service examinations.

The commission said schools which sell coaching courses were accepting money under false pretenses and that one such purveyor had been indicted in Iowa and other indictments were expected.

"Money paid for civil service courses at this time might almost as well be thrown to the four winds," the commission said in explaining that in most cases where vacancies occur there is already a long list of eligible candidates for the job or it is filled by transfer or reinstatement of those who have been in the service. Examinations, it said, are rarely held.

It was disclosed several days ago that the president had prepared the decree and last night, as a forerunner, the government revoked its predecessor's ruling which denied Adolf Hitler's party the use of the German broadcasting system. Gregor Strasser, one of the Nazi leaders, broadcast a speech outlining the family aims of Hitler's party.

Today there were indications that the Nazis will not have all the freedom they would like even when the ban on the storm troopers is lifted.

They expected to have a big uniformed demonstration next Sunday.

NAZIS BREAK WINDOWS

Munich, Bavaria — (AP) — Nazi

troops protested a government re-

lusal to permit the Bavarian Radio

corporation to broadcast last night's

speech of Gregor Strasser by hurling

rocks through the windows of

the residence of Premier Heinrich

Strasser in Brein outlining

the aims of the Hitler organization.

Four Southern Party Contests Brought to End

Credentials Committee at Convention Concludes Its Activities

Chicago—(P)—A resounding rebuke to nine LaFollette members of the Wisconsin delegation, and settlement of four vigorously debated southern contests ended the work early today of the credentials committee of the Republican national committee.

The charge against the LaFollette faction was that the nine committed a form of party treason by keeping their seats on the convention floor at the mention of President Hoover's name and also carrying a parade of flags.

Sixteen conservative members of the Wisconsin group gladly presented a resolution censuring the Progressives for their action, Frank J. Schneller of Neenah, being the spokesman. It was approved unanimously.

Indicative as it might be of strong feeling, this action did not have the finality of the denial of seats to a South Carolina delegation headed by the grizzled politician, "Tireless Joe" Tolbert.

The administration pressed its opposition to him and won despite his 20 years as national committeeman but the delegation from Mississippi headed by Perry Howard, Negro, also administration opposed but not so vigorously, was seated.

Tolbert, who was read out of the party by President Hoover three years ago on charges of abusing patronage privileges, had won in the national committee. The credentials group overruled that decision by a vote of 34 to 15, and seated J. C. Hambright and his followers.

Tolbert interpreted the vote as a "slap in the face" for the national committee as well as himself and hoped some one on the committee would lay his case before the convention. Howard, the national committeeman, also had been accused of mishandling patronage, but the action of the national committee in seating his delegation over that headed by Lamont Rowlands was sustained by 32 to 5.

Race Question Involved

The race question was brought sharply to the fore in this contest.

The Negro Republican leader denied he had sold federal offices, and contended his organization was as "regular" as the multiplication table.

The Rowlands contesting group, an all-white delegation, said they would not carry their fight before the convention.

Walter Newton, secretary to President Hoover and Minnesota member of the credentials committee, and Robert Taft of Ohio, led the opposition to Tolbert, but stayed out of the Howard-Rowlands battle.

In two other full state contests, the credentials committee sustained the national committee in seating the Georgia delegation headed by James W. Arnold, national committeeman, and the Louisiana delegation captained by Ernest Lee Jahncke, assistant secretary of the navy and national committeeman. Throughout the eight-hour argument in the stuffy, smoke-filled committee room in the Congress hotel, the quadrennial cry of "Hyllowitism" was raised by the Negroes involved. The whites responded with pleas for southern party harmony and denied any effort to freeze out the "black and tans" from party activity.

Appleton Man Gets Six-Month Term for Dry Law Violation

Rudolph Fischer, proprietor of a soft drink parlor at 906 S. Oneida, was fined \$250 and sentenced to six months in the house of correction at Milwaukee by Judge F. A. Geiger in federal court at Milwaukee yesterday afternoon. On a charge of possession and sale of intoxicating liquors, Fischer was one of 12 defendants who were sentenced yesterday.

Fischer's place was raided recently by a squad of federal prohibition officers from Milwaukee and a quantity of alleged whisky, gin and beer was confiscated. Fischer immediately pleaded guilty to the charge when arraigned before a federal court commissioner and his case was referred to the federal court in Milwaukee for sentence. He is to start serving his term at once.

On The Air Tonight

(By the Associated Press) Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians orchestra offer dance music at 7 p.m. over a Columbia chain including WGN, WCCO and WMOX.

WIBA, WIMJ, WEBC and other National hookup stations present the Revelers quartet along with a dance orchestra at 7 p.m. Included in numbers are "Say" from the musical show, "Hot Cha," "Baby's Awake Now" and "There's a Song in My Heart."

The new orchestra of Buddy Rogers, former screen star, may be heard over WIBA, WENR and NBC stations at 10:15 p.m.

Another mystery crime thriller is presented by the Columbia system at 7:30 p.m. over WGN. The story was written by Edgar Wallace.

At 8:45 p.m. WIBA and other NBC stations present another of Mary Roberts Reinhart's "tish" stories.

Dr. Herman N. Bumdeson, Chicago's health commissioner, speaks over the Columbia chain at 8:15 p.m.

Thursday's Features

Andre Kostelanetz' male chorus over Columbia stations at 7 p.m.

James Melton, and Lewis James, tenors, and Frank Black's orchestra over NBC stations at 7 p.m.

OPENING OF REPUBLICAN CONVENTION IN CHICAGO



The opening session of the 1932 Republican Convention in Chicago's mammoth stadium is pictured here. Chairman Simeon D. Fess of the Republican National Committee called the convention to order from the speaker's platform. Delegates from the various states are seated in the arena directly in front of him, while the three balconies have seats for 22,000 spectators.

Outlines History Of Purification Of Water Supply

Operation of Appleton Plant Also Described by W. U. Gallaher

The history of the development of new processes in the purification of water, and a description of the processes used in the Appleton water department, were given by W. U. Gallaher, superintendent of the Appleton water plant, in an address, "The Water We Drink," at the meeting of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon.

The speaker told how ancient cities were built along rivers or streams, so there would be an adequate supply of water, how Rome built aqueducts to secure unpolluted mountain water, and how as early as the fourth century B. C., water was boiled to purify it. The filtration of water, for the prevention of disease, came in 1890. He explained, after the epidemic of Asiatic cholera in Hamburg, Germany. Altona, using the same water from the Elbe river as was drunk in Hamburg, saved itself from the cholera plague by purifying the water through filtration. The first type of filter was of sand bed, and then rapid sand filtration with the use of chemicals came into use.

The first method of aeration was the cascade type, suggested, the speaker said, by the knowledge that the water of a river purifies itself through contact with air, especially when the water cascades over a falls. Next came the bubbler type, which pumped air through the water, and then the spray aerator, used at the local plant during the summer. The spray aerator breaks the water into small drops, thus giving the water more air surface.

The process of sedimentation also was suggested by the knowledge of rivers, that sediment in river water settles to the bottom. In some cities, where water is particularly dirty, the water is drained through large reservoirs. In Appleton the process starts with the use of alum, which coagulates the suspended matter in the water. After this drops to the bottom of the basins, the water is purified through sand filters, a system of sand, gravel and pipes. The dirt which accumulates on the sand bed is removed through the influx of pure water. From two or three per cent of each day's filtered water is used in cleaning the sand beds. Mr. Gallaher said.

Chlorine, which kills the bacteria, has been in use since 1910. The average dose at the local plant is one-tenth of an ounce per thousand gallons of water. The treatment of water with chlorine, to remove tastes and odors, was inaugurated in 1929. The carbon, made from waste paper stock or coal and treated with steam, absorbs gases such as chlorine, tastes and odors.

Mr. Gallaher described the local plant performed some experiments with alum and carbon, and spoke briefly of the growing importance of the purification section of the American Water Works association.

Miss Ziegenhagen to Seek Sixth Term as Outagamie Treasurer

Committee Discusses Medical Care for Poor

Medical care for sick and injured indigents was discussed at a joint meeting of the poor committee with the public relations committee of the Outagamie County Medical Society at a meeting at city hall Tuesday evening. A member of the medical society committee will appear before the gathering of Fox River Valley poor commissioners at city hall Thursday.

Miss Ziegenhagen was first elected to office in 1922. She now is serving her fifth consecutive term in office. Previous to her election to this job she was manager of Willys mill here for 17 years.

Voigt two years ago was a candidate for treasurer.

Testimony Continues In \$5,000 Damage Suit

Testimony was still being taken in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning in the suit for damages of \$5,000, brought by John Anderson, Appleton, against Charles Zahrt, also of Appleton. Testimony was started yesterday. It is expected the jury will retire late this afternoon or early tomorrow. Anderson asks damages for injuries received on Sept. 26, 1931, when the coal wagon he was driving east on Wisconsin-avenue and a car driven by Zahrt collided. Anderson claims he was thrown to the ground and the wheels of the wagon passed over him, breaking an arm and a leg. He charges Zahrt's careless and negligent driving caused the accident. Zahrt denied liability.

Power Boat Men Plan Association

Preliminary Plans for Organization Outlined at Oshkosh Meeting

Preliminary plans for organization of the Fox River Valley Power Boating association, including the formulation of a constitution and by-laws, were discussed at a meeting of representatives from various boating and yacht clubs at the Universal Motor Co. plant at Oshkosh Tuesday evening. Dr. A. Koch, representative of the Appleton Yacht club, attended the meeting. He was among those who were nominated to the board of directors and served on the committee which last night drew the constitution and prepared the by-laws.

The process of sedimentation also was suggested by the knowledge of rivers, that sediment in river water settles to the bottom. In some cities, where water is particularly dirty, the water is drained through large reservoirs. In Appleton the process starts with the use of alum, which coagulates the suspended matter in the water. After this drops to the bottom of the basins, the water is purified through sand filters, a system of sand, gravel and pipes. The dirt which accumulates on the sand bed is removed through the influx of pure water. From two or three per cent of each day's filtered water is used in cleaning the sand beds. Mr. Gallaher said.

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DANCE PARBOY THURS.

Approves Rebuke Administered to LaFollette Men

Conservatives Angered by "Party Treason" at G. O. P. Convention

Chicago—(P)—Action of the 16 conservative Republican delegates from Wisconsin in protesting acts of 9 LaFollette Progressive delegates which were termed "un-American, un-American and unpatriotic," was approved late last night by the credentials committee of the Republican National committee.

The conservatives became incensed yesterday when at the opening session of the convention, the Progressives did not rise to their feet when the American flag was unfurled, simultaneously with the keynote speaker's mention of President Hoover's name. At an informal conference of conservative delegates, the LaFollette followers were termed traitors and Bolsheviks.

With what they wanted clearly in mind, they were at home and in bed while the sub-committee was still toiling and wrestling.

The sub-committee had other duties than the drafting of a prohibition plank. Its task was to shape the broad platform on which the party will make its bid for renewed approval at the polls in November.

Other issues, however—farm relief, foreign affairs, the tariff, economic issues—were given only the

Two Speeders Pay Fines of \$10 and Costs Each

Two speeders were fined \$10 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning. They were Wilfred Walls, route 2, Appleton, charged with speeding 36 miles an hour on S. Memorial-dr yesterday afternoon, and Bernard E. Swamer, 1027 W. College-avenue, charged with driving 40 miles an hour on S. Memorial-dr last night. Both arrests were made by Lester Van Roy, motorcycle officer.

un-American and unpatriotic action of the LaFollette Progressive delegates from Wisconsin in protesting acts of 9 LaFollette Progressive delegates which were termed "un-American, un-American and unpatriotic," was approved late last night by the credentials committee of the Republican National committee.

Frank J. Schellier, Neenah, presented the statement to the national credentials committee.

Conservatives voted unanimously to support Charles G. Dawes for the vice presidency, approving the following resolution yesterday:

"The Wisconsin delegation, fully realizing the service and ability of Vice President Curtis, nevertheless feels that as a running mate for President Hoover's name. At an informal conference of conservative delegates, the LaFollette followers were termed traitors and Bolsheviks.

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Party's Plank on Dry Law Crowds Other Big Issues

Great National Problems Almost Ignored Compared With Prohibition

Chicago—(P)—Seventeen weary men in a historic room were framing as the new day came their answer to the major problem on the 20th national Republican convention—a prohibition plank acceptable to most of the wets and most of the drys.

Even before the administration dominated resolutions committee had turned the actual task of writing the tentative platform over to the carefully selected sub-committee. It was known that some form of prohibition resubmission was in

way after eleven years of Republican rule quote "our nation is in the midst of its most perilous economic crisis" unquote. The Senator just jumped right into the midst of the crisis, and then devoted his energies to asserting that every act of Mr. Hoover's has been

superior.

The historians admit that even Abraham Lincoln made a few mistakes, but if the Senator's story is to be believed Herbert Hoover has been invincibly right from start to finish. Such infallibility has not previously been known on earth, and when Mr. Hoover has this speech called to his attention by one of his secretaries he will feel either that the speech is nonsensical or that the office of President of the United States is a paltry thing for one who has such cosmic genius.

A good sample of the quality of this speech is to be had by looking at what this official spokesman for the Republican party had to say on a subject still being debated in Congress: public works as a means of relieving unemployment. Discussing the early days of the depression Senator Dickinson pointed with pride to the fact that quote "Congress, under Republican leadership, patriotically cooperated by increasing appropriations for public improvements of all character and by making available additional sums for road building" unquote and that quote "the President enlisted the cooperation of the states and their subdivisions in extending and speeding up their programs of public construction including highway improvements" unquote. All of this spending was done under Republican auspices. The Senator claimed it as a great achievement.

But about fifteen minutes later he reached that section of his speech where he had to denounce the Democrats and there he pointed with horror to the Democrats who quote "proposed billions in bond issues for unnecessary and unproductive public works" unquote. When the Republicans spent money in 1932 quote "upwards of a million persons, who would otherwise have been idle, were given gainful employment" unquote. When the Democrats proposed to spend money in 1932 they were acting on the theory that you can quote

proverbial lie and promise by comparison to the study bestowed on the liquor compromise.

Newspaper men, lounging outside the room where the aroused

followers of Theodore Roosevelt decided to leave the tent of regular republicanism in 1912, also centered their speculation on prohibition. The word will always be association with the Republican convention of 1932.

THE KEYNOTE SPEECH

Chicago, Ill.—In the production of his speech Senator Dickinson was obviously determined that he would at all costs sound a triumphant keynote. This compelled him to omit all reference to the two-car garage and all explanations as to why after eleven years of Republican rule quote "our nation is in the midst of its most perilous economic crisis" unquote. The Senator just jumped right into the midst of the crisis, and then devoted his energies to asserting that every act of Mr. Hoover's has been

"squander yourself into prosperity."

This is not an intellectually honest performance but if nothing were involved except Senator Dickinson's personal reputation it would not greatly matter. But, of course, this speech was approved if not by the President himself, then certainly by someone who has authority to represent him. And when that fact is realized it is brought home to one that this keynote address is a reversion to the crudest kind of partisanship and a deliberate, reckless abandonment of any pretense that the administration desires national cooperation in dealing with the crisis.

I cite the two quotations about public works as a mere illustration. The address from start to finish is based on the assumption that the Democrats contributed almost nothing to the relief program and that no further assistance from them is needed or desired. Looked at from this point of view the Senator's speech is not the mere routine campaign bantams to which the nation is so cynically accustomed, but a grave rupture of that precarious national unity upon which our safety may for many more difficult months continue to depend.

It is hard to understand how Mr. Hoover dared to permit his spokesman to forget so completely the interests of the nation and to make such an unpatriotic speech. For after this speech, so jealous and so grasping, the Democrats who have been cooperating with the President would be more than human if they did not feel that Herbert Hoover was a rather difficult man to cooperate with.

To have remembered that the national unity has been, is, and will for some time continue to be, of supreme importance in a program of relief and recovery and reconstruction the authors of this address would have had to possess vision and magnanimity. They had neither. There is not one syllable in it to indicate that they recognize that the misery of today is the result of the mistakes of yesterday. There is not one syllable which indicates an interest in a more decent future. There is not one syllable which is concerned with anything except the assertion of the infallibility of Herbert Hoover.

That in the last analysis is what made the speech sound so foolish and so dull. For people listen eagerly to anything which throws light upon their fate and the fate of the nation. But at this particular moment nobody is interested in the effort to reconstruct a superman. For everybody knows that there have not been any supermen in this troubled generation and when the orators and publicists experts try to create one they create much boredom punctuated here and there by ribald laughter.

(New York Herald-Trib

Enough Red In American Flag-Keller

City Observes Flag Day at Band Concert — Elks Sponsor Program

"There's enough red in the American flag—I want no red without the white and blue," Gustav J. Keller, Sr., told Appleton people attending the band concert last night at Pierce park as Appleton observed Flag day. The program was sponsored by the Elk club.

"June 14, Flag day, was set aside by Congress as a day on which we should pause in our labors and give thought, attention and study to the symbol of our nation," he said.

"The American flag is the oldest symbol of any nation in the world. Many flags and pennants existed for years previous, but the American flag was the first adopted by law by a country as its symbol."

Mr. Keller then traced the history of the flag. He recalled for his audience that the various colonies had their own flag for many years, Massachusetts having a pine tree on it, South Carolina a rattlesnake, Rhode Island a white flag with a blue anchor. The rattlesnake flag was the most popular for a long time. This flag also bore the words "Don't Tread On Me."

"When the colonies began sending armies to fight in the Revolution there was much confusion because of the many flags and General George Washington finally demanded that Congress should unite on some flag which all the states would recognize. A committee consisting of Washington, Robert Morris and Col. Ross was named and it sought the advice of Betsy Ross, wife of John Ross, a Revolutionary soldier.

"She suggested a field of blue with 13 stars in a circle, the five pointed star of France being chosen in preference to the six pointed star of England. There also was to be seven red stripes and six white stripes."

Adopted by Congress
"The flag was adopted by Congress on June 14, 1777, 155 years ago today. It was first used in battle at Fort Schuyler on Aug. 6, 1777."

The speaker then traced growth of the flag as new states were admitted to the union and how after six more states had been admitted the flag became ungainly and on April 4, 1818, a return was made to the 13 stripes for the original colonies and one star added for the new states, the star to be added on July 4 following admission of the state.

"Why value the flag?" the speaker asked. "Because of what it cost to gain and maintain it and because it stands for those principles named in the declaration of independence and expressed and guaranteed in the constitution of the United States and expressed so well in The American's Creed."

"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, not the people, by the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes."

"I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies."

Mr. Keller also pointed out what we should value the flag because of what it cost to gain and preserve. He related the Revolution, the war of 1812, the Mexican war, the Civil war, the Spanish American war and the World war.

"No Red Without White, Blue"

"There are some in our ranks who would have us change the flag for a flag of another color," Mr. Keller said, "such as the communists, anarchists and Bolsheviks who are using these times of stress to stir up people. But there is red enough in the flag for us—I want no flag of red without the white and the blue!"

The speaker then read a poem entitled "No Red Without the White and Blue," the last stanza of which follows:

"There's majesty in Old Glory,
Hope in each stripe and star;
It heralds freedom, liberty,
To nations, near and far.
Un sollte, and triumphant,
Glorified she floats anew,
No red shall wave o'er my fair land
Without the white and blue."

Sigman Gives Talk to

Seymour Kiwanis Club

Samuel Sigman addressed the Seymour Kiwanis club at Seymour Tuesday evening at The Need of Genuine Leadership. Mr. Sigman spoke of the crisis through which the country is now going, of the crises that the nation has gone through in the past, and of the leaders in the past periods of turmoil. Referring to Patrick Henry and other notable leaders, the speaker lauded the vision, courage and decisiveness of past leaders, and scored present leaders for sitting on the fence until they discover how the people feel."

**Freude Reelected to
Office in Federation**

Louis Freude, Appleton, was reelected secretary and treasurer of the Wisconsin Federation, Aid Association for Lutherans, for the fifteenth consecutive term at a recent conference of the federation at Milwaukee. Other officers are: A. G. Nickel, Milwaukee, president; Edward Schmidt, Sheboygan, vice president; Alex. O. Benz, Appleton, and A. H. Blankenburg, Clintonville, executive board members. Albert Voeks, secretary of the home office in this city, was nominated to the national board of directors.

Frog Legs tonight at New Derby, W. Wis. Ave.

CABINET MEMBERS AT CONVENTION



Two members of President Hoover's cabinet—Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, left, and Secretary William N. Doak, right—are pictured here as they arrived at Chicago to attend the Republican convention.

Must Post Bond To Impound Stock

Cantor and Holzman Must Protect Rights of Defendants in Suit

Wilmington, Del. (AP)—If Eddie Cantor, stage comedian, and Benjamin F. Holzman, New York, want to keep impounded upwards of a million dollars in stock owned by defendants in Cantor's accounting suit against the Goldman Sachs Trading corporation, they must file an indemnifying bond of perhaps a half million dollars or more.

This was decided today by Chancellor J. O. Wolcott of the Delaware Chancery court, in denying a motion by counsel for the Goldman Sachs interests to have the court vacate the order sequestering 368,339 shares of stock owned by the defendants.

The suit of Cantor and Holzman, who are stockholders, was filed last February. It complains that certain individuals in the corporation willfully and recklessly squandered and wasted assets of the concern in the sum of many millions of dollars and asked the court to order the defendants to render an accounting.

The court appointed Albert L. Massey, of Wilmington, as sequester and he took over stock valued at the time at \$1,343,736. Its present value, the court states, is \$369,819. In refusing to vacate the sequestering order, Chancellor Wolcott stated an order would be entered directing that in the event the suit is dismissed or withdrawn and the stock at that time is of less value than when seized the complainants shall pay the defendants the difference. To this end the complainants are to give bond the

**DRY SCALP
and
UNRULY HAIR**

USE Whyte-Fox Modified Vegetable Oil Hair Dressing. Controls dry, unruly and deformed hair, making it smooth, beautiful and manageable. It is in any desired style. Lightfroth to use—not greasy, gummy or sticky. Non-oily and drug-free or barbers.

FOR DANDRUFF
and Scalp Irritations, use Taylor's Tiger Hair Tonic. A single application removes dandruff and irritation for years. America's standard. Safe for adults and children, and will not affect hair or scalp. Used by Millions.

Auto Repairing

Now at lowest prices. Get our estimate on any kind of repairing and save the difference.

**KAUFMAN
SERVICE GARAGE**
916 W. Spencer Phone 718-W
24 Hour Towing Service

amount of which will be fixed later.

Extra Fancy Strawberries
Case \$1.49. Piette's Grocery.
Tel. 511 or 251.

From this time on, after the day's work on the farm was done, the evening hours were spent in practice.

Opened Own Studios

From this time on, after the day's work on the farm was done, the evening hours were spent in practice.

**Women's All Wool
Speed Suits**

Dive in! The Water is Fine!

Swim Suits

Gloudemans' is ready to fit the family for Wisconsin's finest sport. In "Splashing" big values too!

For Mother and her Girls, both large and small

Women's All Wool Speed Suits

\$2.48



Beautiful suits fashioned on athletic lines. Fitted . . . snugly, trimly, yet with that supple stretch in action found only in Lorenz suits. Made from the high test quality, long fibre, VIRGIN wool, preshrunk before tailoring. The colors are PERMANENT and can be had in popular shades. Sizes from 3/4 to 46.

Sun-tan Back Suits

Smart two-color suits made from all wool yarns. In purple and gold, black and gold, orchid and purple. Sizes from 3/4 to 1 1/2. Two-piece effects. Cut-out back.

\$2.95

The Newest Accessories

Bathing CAPS for women. Live stretchy rubber. In assorted plain colors. At 29c
Women's CAPS in fancy new styles. In colors to match your suit. Very nice at 50c
Children's CAPS made of a good quality rubber in plain colors. Each 10c
Bathing SHOES for women and misses. One-strap crepe sole shoes in red, black, orchid, green and yellow. Pair 50c
Beach BALLS in a variety of colors at 29c and 45c
Bathing BAGS with zippers, assorted colors 89c



Children's All-wool Suits

Dress them up and let them go. These suits can be had in green, orange, and red with colored designs stitched on. Sizes 2 to 8. Very nice.

98c

For Dad and the Boys

MEN'S SPEED SUITS

\$1.48

It's great exercise this swimming game. It's a great sport for a little size. Mr. Men, it is the best in water and condition the muscles. These are ALL WOOL suits in a sensible and trim style. To be had in black, maroon and navy. 36 to 46.

Little Boys' SWIM SUITS

98c

They're mighty spiffy suits for the young "guys" who take sizes 4 to 8. These are made from a durable yarn and can be had in plain colors and fancy patterns. Strong in wear and value.

Where Thrifty People Trade

**GLOUDEMANS
GAGE CO.**

wide popularity in the community and for many years has presented programs containing the overtures, symphonies and other forms of compositions by composers of classical and modern schools.

GOING TO CONVENTION
B. N. Ehr, Appleton, Wisconsin Adjustment and Inspection bureau, is planning to attend the annual conference of the Wisconsin Fire Underwriters Association at Lake Lawn hotel, Delavan, June 21, 22 and 23. Approximately 300 people are expected at the convention.

DANCE DARBOY THURS.

Thiede Good Clothes

Appleton's Largest Clothing Store

Life Insurance Trust

The Trust Agreement may reserve to you all the rights and privileges that are yours under your insurance policies.

You may reserve the right to borrow, to surrender cash value, to receive dividends and to change the beneficiary.

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

Mangled Body Of Man Found Near Tracks

No Inquest Called Into Death of Unidentified Person at Kaukauna

An unidentified man, apparently between 25 and 30, was instantly killed by a Chicago and Northwestern road train in front of the depot at Kaukauna shortly after 1:20 Wednesday morning. The man had been struck in the head. Identification was impossible.

Police believe the man had been sitting on the depot platform. Floyd Dreger, 17, who lives near the depot, told police that he had seen an object on the depot platform when he returned home about 12:45 Wednesday morning. He was accompanied by Sylvester Venevenhoven. As train No. 102 which arrives at 1:21 a.m. was passing through the city southbound Jerome Dreger, 21, a brother of the first witness, sighted an object in the road about 150 feet from the platform.

He discovered it to be the mangled body of a man, he called Charles Gorrels, a taxi driver in the depot, and police were notified. Police were at first inclined to believe that the man was a transient and had fallen from the train. An investigation of Dreger's story and the position of the body when found, finally led police to assume that the man had been sleeping in a stooped position in the platform.

Transients Questioned

They notified authorities at Oshkosh, however, to hold any transients on the train for questioning. None of the men taken from the train could furnish any information as to the identity of the victim.

The man was dressed in a light shirt, blue seersucker trousers, and black oxfords. He had been recently shaved. His hair was closely cropped, and was jet black. Police estimated his weight at 135 or 140 pounds. His shirt bore a label of the J. C. Penny Co., Appleton.

A search of the man's clothing failed to disclose his identity. His pockets contained a small amount of cash.

Stanley A. Staudle, district attorney, stated there would be no inquest. He conducted an investigation with Police Chief R. H. McCarty.

Council to Study Bids for Bridge

Long List of City License Applications Also Are Ready for Aldermen

With little business that presses arguments, a quiet council meeting is expected tonight. There is a long list of applications for city licenses, all of which must go through the mill by July 1, but these will be referred to the police and license committee for discussion.

The bids on the John-St. bridge will be considered. The low bid, \$4,700, was submitted by George Probst. Other bidders were the Oscar Boldt Construction company, Walter Blake, Floor Brothers Construction company, Simpson and Parker, Hoffman Construction company, and the Garvey Weyenberg company.

Nine Lives Are Lost

And Then Found Again

Birmingham, Ala. — "My trip abroad was most interesting," said Miss Emmeline Feline, of this city, as she stepped from the gangplank to be greeted affectionately by Mrs. Loretta McMullin, with whom she will make her home.

"I enjoyed the trip immensely," she continued, "although I met few acquaintances. And the ship's fare was excellent. How did I relish those scraps of meat the ship's butcher threw me!"

Miss Emmeline, by the way, is a cross-eyed Siamese cat, who made a trip around the world as a stowaway on an English liner.

Recently her mistress, Mrs. McMullin, was bringing her back from England. When the passengers landed, Emmeline disappeared.

**Mercury Soars to 85;
Sets New High Record**

The mercury skyrocketed to 85 degrees above zero Wednesday noon, setting a new high record for the summer.

High temperatures were recorded over most of the state Wednesday morning. Fair weather with little change is forecast for tonight and Thursday. Winds are shifting in the southwest and west. Fair weather has been forecast over most of the middlewest for the next 24 hours. At 6 o'clock this morning the mercury registered 68 degrees above.

"Nothing but suckers," the chief replies.

"But I want flounders," the female answers, protestingly.

"Sorry, lady," Irwin continues.

"But would you care for some good looking detectives?"

And the receiver is generally hung up with a bang on the other end.

You see, Chief Irwin's telephone differs by only one number from the number of a local fish market.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weyenberg and daughters, Elaine and Audrey, Kimberly, and Mervin Weyenberg, Little Chute, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Sakowski, Milwaukee, returned home Tuesday. They were accompanied home by Rosalind Gommering and Myrtle Moser, employees of Milwaukee Downer Seminary, who will spend the summer vacation at their homes.

A letter written by Robert Burns the poet, to a schoolfellow, the son of a farm laborer in Ayrshire, Scotland, was sold recently in London for \$415.

SECRETARY OF TREASURY ARRIVES



Snell Lashes Out At Democrats in Chicago Address

G. O. P. Chairman Says Re- publicans Are Nation's Chief Safeguard

Chicago—(P)—A portion of the text of the address by Representative Bertrand H. Snell, permanent chairman of the Republican national convention, to its delegates follows:

Victory has come to the Republican party because victory has been earned.

The nation has been safe when the Republican party has been in control of the government. It has never been safe when Republicans were not on guard.

Everywhere, outside of the Republican party, is confusion and chaos. The only sound and united public sentiment of the United States is represented in this convention.

The Democratic party is fatally weak because it does not command the support or confidence of the nation and because it is utterly lacking in team work.

The Democrats have a minority complex which they cannot change. As a fault-finding, caviling minority opposition they are 100 per cent perfect. As a driving, constructive majority they are a 100 per cent failure.

As proof of this I need not recall to your mind the false gods they have pursued for over a century: the panaceas they have proposed and a wise people have rejected. Events of the past five months furnish abundant evidence of their failure.

Accepting their promises at face value, the country placed them in charge of the house of representatives. They had assured the nation that if given this power, they would restore economic equilibrium. This much must be stated to their credit as long as they followed the leadership of the one man in America who has furnished leadership in this great crisis—Herbert Hoover—they functioned in splendid fashion.

"Colossal Incapacity"

But when they set out to carry forward their own program they exhibited a colossal incapacity, hopeless division and disintegration with the result that there was a complete collapse of their party machinery.

As tragic as is the breakdown of a great political party, had the party alone suffered the situation would not have been so bad. But, it was the country, the whole people of these United States, who suffered.

With this record behind it in this grave hour of national distress, the Democratic party is about to ask the country to accept a candidate whose identity is still unknown, standing upon a platform whose planks will probably contradict themselves. The nation is to be asked to accept confusion as a national policy and disorder as a rule of government.

The Democratic party has as many wings as it has candidates and certainty its candidates are legion. These wings do not fly together, they flap against each other.

My countrymen, the solidarity of the Republican party in this crisis means the salvation of the United States.

If this country is to be governed with judgment and prudence, the Republican party must do the job.

Call the roll of presidents from Lincoln to Hoover. The illustrious names of Republican presidents are an epitome of the history of the United States.

Great Present Problem

In Lincoln's day the people stood loyally by their president who brought them out of the shadow of disunion. In Hoover's day the people stand loyally by their president, who is bringing the country out of the shadow of vast economic adversity.

Conservative delegates, however,

said several members of the Minnesota delegation, sitting directly back of the Progressive delegates at the opening session, were willing to make affidavits that the Progressives did not rise when the national colors were paraded and when the keynote mentioned the name of the president of the United States. Some charged that the Progressives did not rise when "The Star Spangled Banner" was played until urged to do so by those near them.

DEATHS

MRS. MARY HEUP

Mrs. Mary Heup, 73, a resident of Sherwood for over 30 years, died Wednesday morning at her home after a year's illness. Her two daughters, Mrs. Clifford Trainer, Santa Fe, New Mexico, and Mrs. John Schenkus, Milwaukee, who had arrived the day before to visit their mother, were with her at the time of her death. Survivors, besides the two daughters, are two sons, George W. Heup of Milwaukee, and William of Saskatchewan, Canada; three sisters, Mrs. Julius Miller, Neenah, Mrs. Rose Smith, Waukesha, and Mrs. Anna Koenig, Waukesha; and four brothers, William Dene of Sherwood, John and Henry of Kaukauna, and Henry of Redland, Calif. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Saturday morning at Sacred Heart Cemetery at Sherwood, with the Rev. A. J. Jeekle in charge. Burial will be in Sacred Heart cemetery.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and

children, 712 E. Brewster st., return-

ed Sunday from a week's trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota.

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TYPIST - SLEUTH TRAPS TWO



Dane-Co Democrats to Have Two Full Slates

Madison—(P)—Dane-co Democrats will enter the September primary race with two full slates of candidates for the state senate and the assembly and an even more complete list for county offices.

Miles C. Riley, circuit court commissioner, and Dr. C. A. Sholts of Oregon, were nominated for the senate at a meeting of county Democrats last night. Dr. Sholts is a brother of Arthur Sholts of Oregon, who has been called the "grand old man of the Republican party" here.

For three Dane-co assembly seats six candidates were named: John Blaska and F. C. Sweet, Sun Prairie; Stanley Gordon, Verona; A. M. Johnson, Mt. Herod; A. J. Elberstein and Frank C. Parish, Madison.

What killed the extreme program of the repealers was the calmer reasoning of the party strategists who argued that after all a Republican president is entitled to seek a Republican senate and house, and that an outright repeal platform plank would make it difficult for dry congressmen in admittedly dry states to run without deserting the national platform. Such embarrassment means factions fighting and a possible victory for an opponent through a bi-partisan coalition of wet forces. All these things are possible anyway, but Republican leaders are not anxious to make it easier for Democratic members of congress.

The question of whether the proposal to be submitted by congress to the states shall or shall not contain a repeal paragraph is debated only by those who want to confine the submission to that issue. The administration forces contend that a simple repeal leaves the situation in chaos and that it is the obligation of the Republican party to propose simultaneously with repeal a method of controlling the liquor traffic which can be supported. In other words, if the plan were to retain federal control through the constitution and to protect dry states against invasion of the liquor traffic, at the same time giving the wet states the right to deal with the problem as they desired, this would be one sort of an alternative.

Muskeg Meet Demands

The disposition here is not to try to specify the alternative but to make the platform plank declare for principles on which alternatives can be based, such as state control and protection of dry states against traffic between states, and other necessary steps to safeguard the temperance demands of the nation.

This may seem externally like a drab convention. It is being characterized as lifeless and without enthusiasm.

Well, hardly any kind of a gathering in these depression days is a rip-roaring carnival. The delegates are serious-minded people. Many of them are alternates and this is their first convention. The depression is in the back of the minds of everybody. There is a worried feeling everywhere. Nobody is able quite to shake off the existence of the most severe depression in American history.

Under the circumstances the convention may be described as business-like and even-tempered. On the streets and in the hotel lobbies the delegates present a distinctly well-behaved appearance. You do not see the rollicking, irresponsible delegates at all. If this is a wet convention, it is the driest looking affair from a standpoint of liquor consumption that a big city has ever witnessed.

Maybe the masculine delegates are influenced by the presence of so many of the finer women from their home state who are taking a deep interest in what is going on here. Maybe some of the wet delegates want to prove that their prohibition demands do not reflect personal thirst. Anyway, the convention is a dignified gathering of good-looking men and women who have come here with a feeling that the Republican party is on trial and that the campaign is going to be a real battle.

(Copyright, 1932)

Chicago—(P)—The move to put Charles G. Dawes on the Republican ticket in place of Vice President Curtis gained strength today despite the general's statement he was not a candidate for the post.

Apparently Dawes' supporters were proceeding on the assumption he could be drafted for the vice presidential post. Still others, friends of Curtis and neutrals, believed that being vice president Curtis back to private life.

Mrs. Gann is frankly doing what she can to get her brother renominated.

Mrs. Longworth has said nothing but she is credited in some quarters with astute moves to send

the battles he has already won.

First Carload of Flour for Poor Is Received in City

Free Food from Federal
Farm Board to Be Dis-
tributed Thursday

Half of the 758 barrels of flour which is being provided for poor relief in Outagamie county by the federal farm board arrived in Appleton this morning according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The flour will be distributed Thursday morning by Mr. Hantschel, Anton Jansen, Little Chute, chairman of the county board committee on poor relief, and Arthur P. Jensen, secretary of the Outagamie County Chapter of the American Red Cross. These three men constituted the committee which surveyed the county and determined the amount of flour needed for relief for the next three months.

More than half of the entire amount



Hundreds of men will get jobs in the clothing factories . . . and everyone knows that "jobs for the workingman" is the greatest need in America today. That's the bona-fide reason for this sale . . . to sell out our stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing so that we can make new purchases from the manufacturers and start the wheels of the clothing industry once more and in that way PUT MEN BACK TO WORK.

We are overstocked with merchandise now . . . so this sale will accomplish a double purpose, 1st to help us clear our stocks and 2nd, put Men Back to Work when we re-order from the factories.

It seems a pity to slaughter prices, as we have, on such a wonderful stock of Clothing right at the start of the summer season . . . but we have no alternative . . . we've decided to try to Help Put Men To Work. Costs and Profits have been entirely forgotten, we are giving our ever faithful friends and customers the benefit of these LOW PRICES at practically No Profit to us.

These are straight from the shoulder statements of facts. We mean to help PUT MEN TO WORK, and this great sale with these No Profit prices is our way of doing it. We feel that this will be one of the greatest merchandising sensations ever held in Appleton . . . one that will stand unchallenged for years to come. Be Here When the Door Opens Thursday Morning.

(Signed)
THE GEO. WALSH CO.

Men's Work Shirts

A real Blue Chambray Werk Shirt. Value to 50c.

Put Men to Work Sale

35c 3 FOR \$1.00

ELASTIC BAND OVERALLS

Boys' and Youths' Heavy Blue Elastic Waist Band Overalls. Ages 6 to 12 waistline. Not long ago they sold for \$1.00.

Put Men to Work Sale
59c 2 FOR \$1.00

NECKWEAR for Men

Men's Silk Four-in-Hand Ties. Most of these sold for 50c.

Put Men to Work Sale

29c 4 FOR \$1.00

Men's and Boy's OXFORDS

Black or Tan color. Endicott Johnson make. Value to \$3.50.

Put Men to Work Sale

\$1.98

SAVINGS FOR YOU!
NO PROFIT FOR US!

Never Before
Such Savings on . . .

Men's Suits

Never before and never again will you buy clothing at these low prices. All the new models for this season's wear.

Values to \$15.00

\$10.95

Values to \$20.00

\$13.95

YOUR CHOICE of Any Suit in the Store — Value to \$30.00

\$19.95

THE CLOTHING SENSATION OF THE GENERATION!

Men's Dress Shirts

HERE IS A VALUE!

Broadcloth materials. Plain blue, white, tan and green. These shirts sold for 79c.

Put Men to Work Sale

2 for \$1

THE STORE
FOR THE
FARMER

PRICES RECEIVE A KNOCKOUT PUNCH IN A SPECTACULAR SELLING EVENT--THE CLOTHING SENSATION OF THE AGE
The GEO. WALSH CO. GREAT

Put Men to Work **SALE**

Crash Prices go Prices

A \$50,000 STOCK OF MEN'S and BOY'S NEW CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS IN A TERRIFIC PRICE CRASH!

This great stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings will be placed on sale Thursday, June 16th, at 9 A. M. Sharp, and you are assured that every article in the store has been cut to the bone. Here are values that will never be offered again. This logical, sound appeal should go straight to the hearts of all who are quick to grasp unusual opportunities. We cannot express ourselves too emphatically as to the great advantage of this sale to the public. This is not an ordinary sale . . . it's a feast of value-giving that will live long in the annals of Wisconsin as the greatest and most timely money saving event ever presented to the public.

SALE STARTS THURSDAY (June 16th) at 9 A. M.

DON'T MISS THIS **SALE**

Men's Canvass Gauntlet GLOVES

3 Pairs **25c**

Boy's Union Suits

39c

Red and Blue Handkerchiefs

Value to 10c
Put Men to Work Sale

5c

A SMASHING PRICE CUTTING ON

Boy's Suits

We are going to clean house on every Boys' and Youths' Suit in the store.

BOY'S TWO PANT KNICKER SUITS

Values to \$12.00

Put Men to Work Sale

\$5.95 to \$7.95

Men's and Boys' Belts

39c

YOUTH'S TWO LONG PANT SUITS

Season's Newest Patterns

Ages 12 to 20 Years

Values to \$20.00

Put Men to Work Sale

\$7.95 & \$9.95

Men's Sleeveless SWEATERS

Value to \$1.50
Put Men to Work Sale

98c

A THRILLING SALE OF EVERY ITEM IN OUR STOCK

Men's Overalls

Men's Heavy Blue Denim Overalls. Sold for 69c.

Put Men to Work Sale

2 For

\$1.00

PLAY SUITS

One Lot of Boys' Fancy Play Suits. Ages 3 to 8 years. Values to 69c.

Put Men to Work Sale

2 For

\$1.00

Men's DRESS PANTS

Hundreds of pairs to select from.

Values to \$3.00

\$1.98

Values to \$4.00

\$2.95

Straw Hats for Men

All the new styles for this season wear. Save on our new straw hat at this great Put Men to Work Sale —

Values to \$1.50

98c

Values to \$3.00

\$1.95

WHITE DUCK TROUSERS
Value to \$1.50
98c

Men's and Boys' TENNIS SHOES
Value to 65c
43c

Men's WORK PANTS
Sizes 32 to 42 Waist
Value to \$1.50
98c

Boys' LONG PANTS
All Patterns
Ages 10 to 18 Years
Value to \$1.50
98c

One Lot Boys' LONG PANTS
Put Men to Work Sale
Size to 12 Years
59c
2 For \$1

GEO. WALSH CO.

301 W. COLLEGE AVE.
Appleton, Wisconsin

THE STORE
FOR THE
WORKINGMAN

Young Men's SUITS

One Lot Young Men's Suits. Not all sizes. If you can get your size, this is a snap.

Put Men to Work Sale

\$4.95

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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THE CASE OF GERMANY

Unquestionably democracy in Germany is in grave danger.

There may be less danger of a coup d'état than there is of an honest desire born of mature conviction upon the part of the German people that their only salvation lies in a monarchy.

It must not be assumed that the Junkers with the old spiked helmets, the class that led Germany up to and into the war, are entirely without virtues or arguments. The rather astonishing thing is that the German people, under the circumstances, have resisted them as long as they have.

Rightly or wrongly the republic was held responsible for the unfair and vengeful peace inflicted upon the Reich. While the rest of the world talked disarmament to Germany it armed as the Junkers had never dared to arm. The world is responsible for part of the condition which confronts the German people.

Another material element in putting the imperialists in the saddle was the shambling, shiftless, hopeless manner in which democracy twisted itself up until it couldn't stand, to say nothing of walking.

There is a lesson for us in this situation. Germany has so many political parties with so many shades of belief that control of her legislative assemblies is almost always a matter of log-rolling. She lacked entirely the ability to function and when she did function she couldn't function effectively. The collapse of democracy is always evident when everyone pulls in a different direction.

Somewhat the same situation becomes apparent in this country when a Progressive bloc in congress does its utmost at every turn to defeat its own party, instead of fighting for the principles in which it believes until overcome by a majority of its party. The same thing occurred in the Democratic party when, after a majority in congress had agreed upon a program, a minority went over with wild and unanchored elements to the defeat of the agreed plan.

There is a sharp distinction between men who fight their own parties for the sake of some deep-rooted and proven principle, which is right, and men who fight for the sake of some personal opinion, which is wrong. All government is compromise, as life, from the cradle to the grave, must be compromise. Either these compromises must come about gently and sanely or we will have continual strife and spend our substance in that way instead of constructing something worth while with it.

Germany, despised under an unjust treaty by those who are so blind as to believe they can keep a leading people of the world indefinitely under the heel, and then torn asunder by Democratic forms in which the individuals thought more of themselves or of some pet idea than of their country, may go back permanently to the militarists, not mistakenly nor blindly but carefully reckoning the cost.

And that, it is claimed, was the start of it. The anecdote leads one to muse about soldiers' songs, and to wonder how they originate, and what it takes to set fighting men chanting the same chorus.

The World war soldiers sang the ditty about the girl from Armentières, it seems, and mademoiselle worked there.

She was a very proper young lady, and one day a general, attempting familiarity with her, got his face roundly slapped; and at a regimental song fest a few nights later some inspired songster introduced a ditty dealing with the incident.

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The World war soldiers sang the ditty about the girl from Armentières. But what did other soldiers in the other wars sing? They sang songs from music halls, of course—but they had their own special songs, too, and those songs never got in the anthologies, and they have been forgotten. The Roman legionnaires, it is said, had a ribald song about a girl named Lalage, who doubtless was a prototype of this Armentières charmer; and it would be worth a good deal to know how the song went, and what its tune was like.

Men who march off to fight must sing. Indeed, they cannot fight if they cannot sing. They will sing everything and anything, except the pompous patriotic pieces which the stay-at-homes like; and usually they evolve their own pet songs, and singing them, march off to die—at Ypres, or Chickamauga, or Waterloo, or Saratoga, or wherever it may be; and all we get is a tantalizing reminder that somewhere back of each song there was some flesh-and-blood figure like this mysterious girl from Armentières.

The Gallagher flour mill at Sandusky, O., which shipped the first flour ever made in that region to New York 100 years ago, still is in operation.

There are 31 persons to every 100,000 in Indiana in county poor asylums.

Ohio farmers use more fertilizer than do the farmers in any other corn belt state.

Snakes, 106 of them, were found in one nest near Belleville, Ohio.

Indiana universities are experiencing greater enrollments than was true a year ago.

Hunting accidents claimed six lives in Montana in 1931 as compared with three in 1930.

Every racketeer in Chicago would flock to the protection of the drys like hungry soldiers run to mess. Every gangster in America with his hands wet with human blood is trembling lest prohibition be repealed. If that class ever prays its thick lips are mumbbling Te Deums for the salvation of prohibition. Every kidnaper, every assassin that ever stabbed a man in the back, every bootlegger that ever shot a child, every piece of flotsam in the gutter, every fragment of besotted human wreckage, is beseach-

ing all the powers of darkness to help the Anti-Saloon League hold the fort.

Congressman Blanton, leading dry from Texas, declared in the House only last week:

"Prohibition doesn't need money. The wets need the money. They have bought up the newspapers, magazines, the radio. Almost they have bought up control of congress."

The other members laughed. They knew the charge against them was false. The public knows that such a charge against the press is equally false. It has been the mode for dry leaders to charge everyone who honestly fears the way America has been going with being a drunkard. Mr. Rockefeller and others who have never touched alcohol must expect that sort of calumny.

Verily, whom the gods destroy, they first make howling mad.

PRINCES OF THE BLOOD

The forms of monarchy keep growing in America.

The Republican party is proud of the fact that a young man by the name of Taft is a delegate to the convention from Ohio. Mr. Taft's father was president. Nothing is said concerning Mr. Taft's own accomplishments.

When Mr. Hoover's administration became interested in drawing a prohibition plank "that would be acceptable to all" it sent for another Ohioan, Garfield, by name. His father too was president of the United States.

The Democrats are no less subservient to the glitter of names, forgetting their emptiness. Supporters of Governor Ritchie happily proclaim the fact that his name will be presented at the Democratic national convention by a young man who would never be heard of were it not for the fact that his father was Grover Cleveland, once president of the United States.

There isn't so much difference between those who talk of Albert of Saxony and Rupert of Bavaria and the "ancient regime" and those of our own who don't their hats at the son of a distinguished father. Perhaps we shouldn't smile so broadly at the American society women who plan to be introduced at the court of St. James believing that it gives them the haughty stateliness of position.

It is an excellent thing for the public service to interest one after another of the generations in serving the public but it is a harmful thing when the newcomers are not compelled to earn their way through just as arduous toil as their sires and to go up the ladder, rung by rung. When we catapult young men ahead of their own deserts and simply because of their names we are embracing the spirit of monarchy and doing treacherous injustice to others.

We would be ashamed to admit that these young men are in reality princes of our ruling houses—but they are.

WAR SONGS

Soldiers in the World war knew about one Mademoiselle from Armentières.

Knew about her, that is to say, in song. For the most famous of all war songs, beyond a doubt, was that highly jazzy ballad which had the catch-line "Hinky-dinky parlez-vous," which told of the adventures of this fabled damsel from Armentières.

Mademoiselle herself remained shrouded in mystery, until a little while ago; and then an American composer, who is in France making a study of World war songs, announced that he had found out some things about the lady and had learned how the song came into being.

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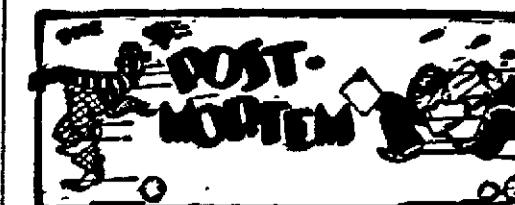
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THE CONVENTION got under way yesterday . . . as this was written, we had seen or heard nothing about it . . . by the time this column greets you, things should have begun to shape themselves . . . this is a queer presidential convention . . . the Republicans wouldn't even need one if they were only worried about selecting a presidential candidate . . . and don't they wish that a president WERE their only worry . . . oboy . . . but the Republicans have just a big flock of things to worry about . . . and prohibition that's a separate and distinct worry all by itself . . . but, take the Democrats' frinstance . . . they have the same problems to worry about as have the Republicans . . . then they have to try to get together the various Dems who are about as agreeable as rival South American political parties . . . then, finally, they have to get themselves hooked up with a presidential candidate . . . tsks tsk . . . maybe the Republicans will win despite everything . . . if they do, they can thank the Democrats . . .

Well, if you folks don't like all this political chitter, you'd better crash through with some contributions. There'll be a lot of political stuff in the news from now on, and the daily effort is based pretty much on the news.

PEOPLE USED TO THINK ABOUT USING BUTTONS FOR MONEY, BUT, IF WE GET INFLATION OF CURRENCY, WELL HAVE TO USE MONEY FOR BUTTONS.

But imagine folding up a twenty dollar bill to the proper size and sewing it on a coat. Tsk, tsk.

Glad to see that Stanislaus Hausner was picked up after drifting around the ocean for eight days in the wreck of his plane. He is one of the rare mortals who dared to fly the Atlantic, who died while still over the stormy wastes, and who still came out alive.

Argument for prohibition: why legalize beer and let the government make more money by taxing it? (The answer, of course, is—let the beer tax reduce other taxes. Don't tell a dry that.)

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE TEMPTRESS

As I went walking down the way I met a pretty miss, Who boldly looked at me and said: "A lovely day is this!"

Her hair was of a golden brown, her eyes a sparkling blue. I proudly doffed my hat to her and answered, "Howdy-do!"

She placed her graceful hand in mine and turned to go my way.

Said I: "I have no time to flirt; I've work to do today, I think you'd better run back home." With sadness dropped her chin.

"We'll pass the drug store soon," said she. "I thought you'd take me in."

"Oh, no," said I, "that wouldn't do. The hour is growing late.

And I am on my way to town to keep a business date.

Besides, to make it very plain, no time for girls have."

At such a cold rebuff from me the maid began to cry.

Now, though I've been a married man for six-and-twenty years,

I haven't learned in all that time to cope with woman's tears.

And so I let that temptress fair, who's scarcely seven years old,

Escort me to the pharmacy where ice cream cones are sold.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 19, 1922

The site of the proposed Y. M. C. A. building to be erected just north of the free public library was purchased the previous day.

Announcement of the marriage of Herman C. Getschow, Appleton, to Miss Maude Whittier, Kaukauna, which took place the previous evening in the study of the Congregational church, was made that day.

A marriage license was issued the previous day to Henry J. Pettigrew, Virginia, Minn., and Margaret B. Cowan, Appleton.

The Misses Ethel Woehler and Irene Fransway left that morning for Green Bay where they were to spend two weeks as guests of Miss Hazel Thompson.

Robert Schwandt, who was attending the state university at Madison, was in the city to spend the summer months with his parents.

Leland Marston left that morning for Milwaukee on a few days' business trip.

Miss Hattie Van Ryzin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marin Van Ryzin, and Edward Blessman were married at 9:30 that morning in the parsonage of St. Mary church.

The marriage of Miss Amelia Koepnick and Ray Jennerjohn took place at 2:45 that afternoon at Zion Lutheran church.

Miss Emma Mueller, N. Division-st., and William Becker, Greenville, were married that afternoon at the bride's home.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, June 14, 1922

A ninth grade and a commercial class were to be added at St. Joseph's school the following fall, making it possible for members of the graduating class to continue studies for another year.

The marriage of Miss Anna M. Lansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Lansen, 777 Appleton-st., to Norman Phillippe took place at 9 o'clock that morning at St. Joseph church.

Miss Reneta Peters, daughter of Mrs. S. H. Peters, 836 N. Division-st., and Julius Kopplin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hossung, Wausau, took place that noon at the home of the bride's mother.

The marriage of Miss Leona Ruhsmar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ruhsmar, 1077 Franklin-st., to Chester Merkle took place that afternoon at Zion church.

Miss Hannah Pinn left the previous morning for Geneva, Ohio, to visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. S. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler were to attend commencement exercises at St. Norbert college, DePere, that evening when their son, Norbert, was to receive his bachelor of arts degree, and their son, Emmet, was to receive his high school diploma.

There are 31 persons to every 100,000 in Indiana in county poor asylums.

Ohio farmers use more fertilizer than do the farmers in any other corn belt state.

Snakes, 106 of them, were found in one nest near Belleville, Ohio.

Indiana universities are experiencing greater enrollments than was true a year ago.

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Liquor Issue Above Others At Convention

G. O. P. Leaders Surprised At Minor Place of Eco- nomic Situation

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Chicago, Ill. — "In a crisis like this"—a member of the cabinet was speaking—"when unemployment is widespread and we are at grips situations in American history, we come to a Republican national convention and judging by what some of the delegates are saying, all they are interested in is the booze question."

The foregoing comment is typical of the reaction which set in Tuesday to the hullabaloo which the wets have stirred up, giving the whole convention the aspect of prohibition controversy. It means also that the moderates are going to control the resolutions committee and recommend to the convention a platform touching on many questions besides prohibition, and on that issue offering the people a chance to decide between the existing situation and constructive alternatives.

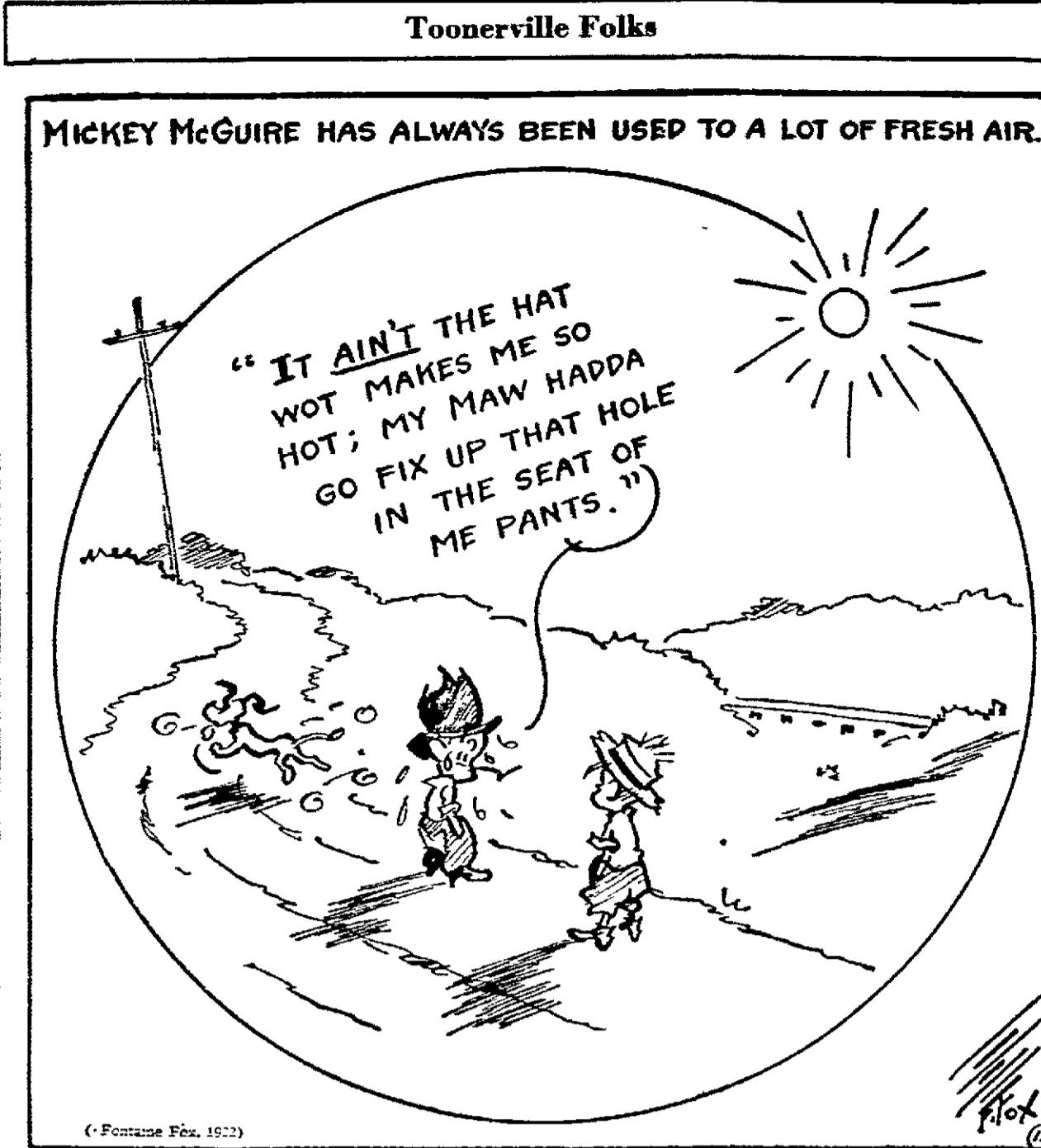
Outright repeal will still be advocated by a minority who wish to go back to the situation that existed before the eighteenth amendment, and who are not interested in proposing any alternative to be voted upon. With Republicans to be elected to congress from dry states and in recognition of the fact that a Republican president would like to have a Republican congress, the sentiment of the Hoover representatives here is to accept a plank that gives the people a chance to vote on the issue, but with some

alternatives offered them and with the whole manner of submission and the proposal of the alternatives to be left to congress without specific commitment except on general principles.

Opening Not Exciting
The opening convention session was not spectacular in the sense of debate or excitement. It was a brief affair with the speech of Senator Dickinson of Iowa, as the principal event. Mr. Dickinson laid the foundations for the campaign. Today's speech by the permanent chairman, Bert Snell, of New York, was to complete the job. From these two speeches the nature of the Republican defense may be inferred. It was significant that Mr. Dickinson who comes from a farm state struck out boldly in defense of the farm board and the money spent for stabilization of agricultural prices, charging that some of the members of grain exchanges, and others who had turned critics, were among those who urged the spending of money to save the farmer. The Iowa senator pointed out that in one way or another more than a billion dollars had been "poured into" agriculture in the last three years, hence the farmer should be, he argued, the friend of Republicanism.

Credit for Mr. Hoover in his reconstruction plans and denunciation of the Democrats for obstruction in balancing the budget were expected as a campaign argument and Senator Dickinson had plenty to say in criticism of the opposite party, though he did close with a brotherly note about the wisdom of the two party system as contrasted with the blocs and groups abroad.

The biggest single demonstration came when Senator Dickinson mentioned the name of Herbert Hoover. It was early in his address. The delegates rose to their feet and cheered. The demonstration did not last long but it was the usual outburst that is prolonged by the playing of bands. (Copyright 1932)



Democrats Need Most Signatures

First Time in Years That Dem Vote Exceeded Republican

Due to the fact that Governor Alfred E. Smith carried Outagamie-co by a small majority four years ago, it will be necessary for Democratic candidates for office to secure more signatures on their nomination papers this year than Republican candidates. This is the first time that this situation has occurred for many years, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

The state law provides that the last vote for president shall determine the number of signers needed on nomination papers. Democrats must have at least 375 and not more than 1,247 signatures from at least eight precincts, while Republican candidates need at least 372 signatures and no more than 1,237, according to Mr. Hantschel. Democratic candidates for the assembly from the first district need at least 181 and not more than 602 signatures from at least four precincts, while Republican candidates need at least 243 and not more than 810 from the same number of precincts. In the second district candidates for this office require from 194 to 644 signatures if they plan to run as Democrats, while Republican candidates need from 129 to 427 signatures. These must be from at least five precincts.

No Authorization for Sale of Approval Cards

Madison — (UP) — The state board of health today said it has never authorized solicitors to sell approval placards to householders catering to tourists.

Persons acting as solicitors for fake organizations have been

known to charge fees for placarding rooming houses as approved by the organizations, Dr. C. A. Harper state health officer said. He added that it is doubtful whether the approval of even bona fide organizations was of any value to the operator of the household.

If five or more rooms are offered

for transients, the householder is required to apply for a license to the board of health and is subject to the sanitary provisions of the state hotel code, Dr. Harper pointed out.

More herrings were caught near Norway last winter than in the previous season.

**Wherever you go, you find
this malt that is
always the same**



BLUE RIBBON MALT
AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

Schlitz Bros. Co.
You SAVE and are SAFE
trading here

DOWN TOWN | WEST SIDE | MENASHA

Next to Kresge's | Cor. State & College | Brin Theatre Bldg.

**"Here's
How!"**

*At The Fountains
of Youth*

When good fellows get together it's at the "Fountains of Youth". Cooling Ades, Refreshing Sodas or Nourishing Malted Milks are the toast of the day.

**Malted Milk Lunch
The Favorite**

GRIDLEY ICE CREAMS

Ready Packed — Fast Frozen
Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry or New York Pt. 20c Qt. 40c

SPECIALS FOR SMOKERS

10c GARCIA CIGARS 5 for 25c
10c ALCAZAR CIGARS 3 for 25c
WINGS CIGARETTES 10c — \$1 Carton
BANKERS CLERKS box of 10 .. 45c

FREE a full size 15c package Dills Best Tobacco with any Briar Pipe at 49c or over.

ANT — MOTH — BUG KILLERS

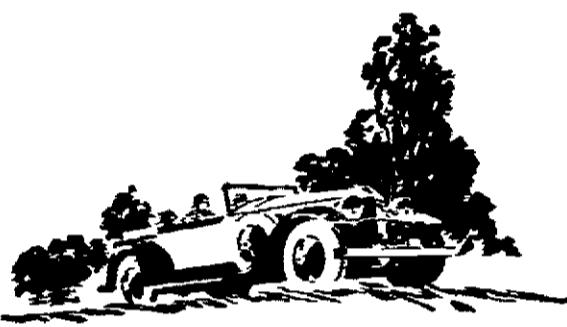
Antrol 98c
Bad Rid 35c
Black Flag 40c
Flit, at 98c
Moth Balls, lb. 19c
Expello Cryst 98c
Moth Gassers 10c
Dichloracide, lb. 75c
Ape Spray 98c
Ape Crystals 49c
Rose Spray 35c
Black Flag, liq. 60c

Our Hi-Gloss Pictures Win Prizes
Bring your films before 9 A. M. Get pictures that night.

**These Low Cut Prices For
Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Only**

Genuine Russian MINERAL OIL Pt. 59c	Double Distilled Witch Hazel Pt. 39c
85c JAD SALTS 77c	60c Size Bromo Seltzer 49c
\$1.25 Willson BASEBALL Official League 79c	35c — 2 Doz. ASPIRIN Genuine Bayer 29c
85c Dextri Maltose Infant Food 69c	Tesoro Castile Soap 4 pound bar 89c

A Timely Suggestion to the MOTORING PUBLIC



FOR the past six years, tires have been steadily dropping in price at periodic intervals.

No one familiar with general economic conditions and production costs could consistently recommend buying tires in advance of current needs as being desirable.

But now we have reached the point where crude rubber has declined from \$1.20 a pound in 1925—an artificially high price—to less than 3c a pound, which is far less than it costs to produce.

Cotton, too, has dropped from more than 20c a pound to around 5c a pound, which also is less than its cost of production.

These—rubber and cotton—are the two main materials entering into the construction of pneumatic tires.

A STEADY reduction in tire prices has been brought about almost entirely by the drastic decline in price of these two basic raw materials.

So in buying your tires now you get the benefit of these two items at less than cost of production, and the benefit also of price reductions made to give every possible inducement to stimulate buying for the purpose of keeping labor in the tire factories employed.

It must be evident, therefore, that tire prices have reached bottom and that you can wisely and profitably replace such tires as are worn to a point where they will soon become unsafe, and that also you can anticipate your future requirements to some extent and know you are making a good investment.

With the need of promoting employment wherever possible, and the imminence of a substantial revenue tax on tires, I believe that you will be benefiting yourselves and the country at large by making your tire purchases now.

P. H. Hitchfield
President

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, INC.

THE GREATEST NAME
GOOD YEAR

Gives Talk To Society On Dry Law

MRS. J. R. Denyes gave a talk on prohibition at the meeting of Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon in the Social Union room of the church. Announcement was made of the two summer meetings, the one in July to be held at the O. P. Schlafer cottage, and the August meeting to be held at the city park when ladies of the Neenah society will be guests.

The missionary tea was served at 6 o'clock. Miss Ida Hopkins was chairman of the tea committee.

The Philippine Islands was the subject for discussion at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. K. Pratt, 122 N. Lawe-st. Mrs. Paul Borow was the leader. A lunch and social hour followed the meeting. Officers met before the regular session to plan special events for the summer among which will be the July meeting at the W. A. Fannin cottage on Lake Winnebago July 12. A summer Christmas tree party will take place at that time.

Mrs. O. C. Smith and Mrs. Mary Hensel were assistant hostesses. Fourteen members were present.

The Sunday school and parish school of Zion Lutheran church will hold their annual picnic festival next Sunday at Pierce park. The Rev. Theodore Martin and Clarence Weiss, the latter a candidate of theology, will preach the German and English sermons at the morning service which will be held at 10 o'clock. A public dinner and supper will be served.

Circle A of First English Lutheran church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Al Bacheler, 739 E. North-st. Twenty members were present. The next meeting will be June 28 with Mrs. Gust Kranzsch, 1314 N. Oneida-st. Mrs. Herman Hains is captain of the circle.

Plans for a picnic supper to be held June 27 at Pierce park for members of Chapter T of Trinity English Lutheran church, their husbands and families, were made at the meeting of the chapter Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ed Kuehler, 1109 N. Clark-st. Twelve members and two visitors were present.

Ladies Aid and Missionary society of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the parish hall. The topic for study will be Industrial Enterprises of Our New Guinea Missions. The July and August meetings will be outdoor meetings.

Deaconesses of First Congregational church met Tuesday afternoon at the church. Ten members were present. Final reports for the year were given, as this was the last meeting until September.

The Sewing circle of St. John Evangelical church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Kittner, 1325 N. Clark-st. Mrs. Charles Freiberg will be assistant hostess.

Local Boy to Graduate At Lake Forest School

Frank Stanbury Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Young, 209 E. Kimball-st, will be graduated from Lake Forest academy, Lake Forest, Ill., at that school's seventy-fourth annual commencement exercises next Friday and Saturday.

The academy's class day exercises commencing at 2:30 p. m. Friday, with a tennis match, include a declamation contest at 4:30 in Reid hall chapel and the annual Senior dance at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. At the commencement exercises Saturday morning, Dr. Franklin Bliss Snyder of the English department at Northwestern university, will deliver the class address. "The Rewards of a College Course," Robert J. Thorne, president of the Lake Forest academy board of trustees, will present diplomas to the 57 members of the Senior class and Headmaster John Wayne Richards will hand out the scholarship prizes. The commencement luncheon at 12:30 in the gymnasium will be featured by the reunion of many alumni.

Frank will enter Lawrence college in the fall. John D. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Murphy, 229 N. Lawe-st, and William Van Nortwick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Nortwick, 229 N. Union-st, will complete their upper middle year at Lake Forest academy, while Gorden deC. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman deC. Walker, 106 E. Lawrence-st, will complete his lower middle year.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

Chicago 66 72

Denver 56 80

Duluth 62 84

Galveston 78 90

Kansas City 66 76

Milwaukee 64 76

St. Paul 70 85

Seattle 52 72

Washington 72 82

Winnipeg 62 86

Wisconsin Weather

Generally fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature.

General Weather

Light to moderate showers have occurred during the last 24 hours over the central and lower Mississippi Valley and it is cloudy and unsettled this morning over the central Mississippi Valley and Ohio Valley. Generally fair weather prevails this morning over the rest of the country. Temperature changes have been slight. Continued fair weather is expected in this section tonight and Thursday, with little change in temperature.

Free Fish Fry. Sandwich Shop, S. Mem Dr., to suite.

DANCE DARBOY THURS.

Weds New Yorker



Local Camp Of Woodmen To Be Host

APPLETON camp, No. 443, Modern Woodmen of America, will be host to a gathering of Woodmen from all parts of northeastern Wisconsin Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. This will be in the nature of a booster initiation, and it is expected that between 50 and 75 candidates from the various camps in this part of the state will be initiated. The Forester and Initiatory team from Beaver Dam will confer the degrees.

A parade, led by the fife and drum corps composed of 25 members from Ripon camp, will start from Odd Fellow hall about 7:45. The half block in front of Odd Fellow hall will be reserved for exhibition drills. A 6 o'clock supper will be served at Hotel Northern for the fife and drum corps and the degree team.

William Fry, Madison, state deputy, who is putting on the booster meeting, assisted by Fred Huebler, Bear Creek, district deputy, will be present. Camps from Oshkosh, Green Bay, Dale, Bear Creek, New London, Black Creek, Seymour, and other places are expected to be represented at the meeting. The camp having the largest representation will be awarded a prize.

The local committee in charge of the meeting includes Dr. W. C. Felt, Dr. F. P. Dohearty, J. J. Hauert, R. C. Beach, Leonard W. Mead, Emery Rusch, and George Brock.

Catholic Order of Foresters met Tuesday night at Catholic home. Plans were made for a stag party to be held in July. Henry Otto is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Dinner, Bridge for Dental Assistants

Eight members of the Appleton Dental Assistants' association met for dinner and bridge at the Metz restaurant at Little Chute Monday evening. Miss Veronica Mears was in charge of arrangements for the meeting, which was attended by eight members. Following the dinner bridge was played, the prizes going to the Misses Florence Kuehner and Esther Heaton. The next meeting will be held the first Monday in July.

Club Planning Picnic at Kaukauna Tourist Park

The first group of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's club, under the general chairmanship of Mrs. R. N. Clepp, will have charge of the June picnic meeting next Tuesday evening at Kaukauna tourist park. The Kaukauna club will be in charge of the local organization. The club membership has been divided into three groups to take charge of the three summer picnic meetings.

GO TO CALIFORNIA

Miss Ellen Tutton, former personnel director at Lawrence college, and Miss Geneva Blumichen, resident nurse at the college infirmary, left Tuesday for California. Miss Blumichen will spend the summer vacation in the west, and Miss Tutton will enter Leland Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif.

"RHEUMATISM"
— HEADACHES
— BACKACHES
— NERVOUS EXHAUSTION

CONWAY BEAUTY SHOP
(In the Conway Hotel)
Miss Mayme Knapstein, Mgr.
Expert Hair Thinning and Trimming by "Figgie" Doyle

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SHOE SHOP
Irving Zuelke Bldg.

are often due to the FEET!

Remove the strain and you remove the aches! Walk on air cushions in the NU-MATIC Shoe. Soft, yielding, resilient. No comfort like NU-MATIC comfort.

Styles for men and women—at popular prices. Ask for a demonstration.

ESTELLE
Beauty Shop
327 W. College Ave.
Phone 847

Thanks, I'm BURNPROOF

Already Give Your Skin This Protection

Before you dip into the sea, and lounge in the sun, cover your skin with the soothing, creamy sunburn lotion which careful women rely upon.

Large bottle 50c

UNION PHARMACY
117 N. Appleton St.

Margaret Becher Is Bride of Oscar Dorn At Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Margaret Becher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Becher, 1616 W. Spencer-st., Oscar Dorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Dorn, 1121 W. College ave., took place at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Joseph church. The Misses Veronica and Irene Becher were bridesmaids. Herbert Dorn and Ferdinand Rankin attended the bridegroom. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to 20 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Dorn will make their home in Appleton.

Miss Luedtke and Arnold Blank Are Wed at Waukegan

Miss Lucille Luedtke, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Kellner, Menasha, and Arnold Blank, son of Herman Blank, 220 Lawson-st., Menasha, were married Saturday at Waukegan. They will reside at 220 Lawson-st., Menasha.

Shiocton Couple Is Wed at Stephensville

Miss Lorraine Lee, daughter of Sherman Lee and Earl Voight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Voight, both of Shiocton, were married at noon today at the Lutheran parsonage at Stephensville. The Rev. Emil Redlin performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Alice Voight, sister of the groom, and John Lee, Omro, cousin of the bride. Dinner was served at 1 o'clock at the bride's home to 30 guests, while supper was to be served at 7 o'clock. A wedding dance will be held tonight at Stephensville. The newlyweds will reside on a farm near Stephensville.

Plymouth Student Is Admitted by Sorority

Miss Helen Wernecke of Plymouth was initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical sorority, at Lawrence conservatory of Music Sunday morning. A breakfast was held at Conway hotel after the initiation. Twelve members were present.

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PERMANENT WAVES (Swing back to Grecian lines) ... deep, sleek waves, and close curls at the neck ... Ours are proven methods at economy prices.

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Large bottle 50c

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117 N. Appleton St.

Flag Day Is Observed By D.A.R. Body

FLAG day was observed by Appleton chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, with a picnic Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Wolter, 1801 W. Spencer-st. Thirty members were present. The committee in charge included Mrs. E. S. Torrey, chairman; Mrs. R. J. Watts, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., Mrs. F. W. Schneider, and Mrs. F. J. Richardson. This was the last meeting for the summer.

The Five Hundred club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Clarence Day, W. Brewster-st. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Breuer and Mrs. W. Schultz. The next meeting will be next Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Selig, So. River-st.

Extra Fancy Strawberries. Case \$1.49. Piette's Grocery. Tel. 511 or 251.

Mrs. P. Neuman, N. Alvin-st., entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Miss Bernice Jonas, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Clarence Kaufert, Menasha, acted as best man. A wedding supper will be served at the Jury home to the immediate family. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons will reside at 114 E. Commercial-st.

Miss Viola Jonas, Everett Lyons Are Married at Church

Miss Viola Jonas, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jury, 825 E. John-st., and Everett Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyons, W. Wisconsin-ave., were married at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parsonage of First Methodist church. Dr. J. A. Holmes performed the ceremony. Miss Bernice Jonas, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Clarence Kaufert, Menasha, acted as best man. A wedding supper will be served at the Jury home to the immediate family. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons will reside at 114 E. Commercial-st.

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Miss Lorraine Lee

Hanna Helped McKinley Into Highest Office

Ohio Boss Cracked Whip Over Corporations With Candidate Holding Reins

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series of daily stories on the important part political bosses have played in the choice of the nation's president from the early days of the republic down to the present.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

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Washington — Mark Hanna, one of the most powerful and effective of American political bosses, decided that his friend, William B. McKinley, must not be left at the mercy of a group of machine politicians conniving in a smoke-filled hotel room.

So he went personally through the country, with plenty of money and plenty of promises, and signed up enough little bosses and delegates to insure McKinley's nomination by the Republicans in 1896.

Then he decided that election campaigns should be put on a business basis. He raised millions of dollars, chiefly from corporations who felt McKinley's election was their best bet. As a result he elected McKinley over Bryan.

It was one of the most amazing single-handed performances ever seen. Hanna had retired in 1893 from his business in coal and iron to engage in politics with the sole aim of electing McKinley. Which was exactly what he did. He had been inspired both by a love for a protective tariff, which he felt was the best thing for the country.

He had been pictured as a ruthless plutocrat who lusted for power and debauched politics. Yet he was honest and generous and, for his time, enlightened. He believed that political parties must be cut to fit an industrial civilization. He put efficiency and business methods into political management. And if he did not have McKinley under his thumb, he did, during his period as Republican national chairman from 1896 until his death in 1904, exert complete control over the party.

Hanna had been a business man who was always active in public affairs, serving first on various political committees in Ohio and Cleveland.

He learned about hotel room nominations and "dark horses" who beat favorites in the two decades before he nominated McKinley.

James G. Blaine had twice as many delegates as anyone else in 1876, but it was known that he couldn't win if his enemies could combine the favorite sons against him. The New York and Pennsylvania bosses were sworn to defeat him.

Secretary of War Cameron headed a Pennsylvania delegation instructed for Hartranft, but the delegates were itching to vote for Blaine. At a conference in Cameron's hotel room the delegates agreed to stay with Hartranft as long as he gained, so some southern delegates were bought up and a few tossed to Hartranft on each ballot.

The gas in the convention hall was turned off just as balloting was about to begin and the convention was rigged overnight.

By the time the voting was over Blaine had the votes of a majority, but never on the same ballot.

Bob Ingerson nearly made a president with his famous "Plumed Knight" speech, but the break came when Roscoe Conkling, the pompous administration leader and boss of New York, threw his state's 61 to Rutherford B. Hayes, who was nominated in a seventh ballot stampede.

Hanna had gone as a delegate for Senator John Sherman of Ohio in 1884 and 1888. James A. Garfield had been Sherman's manager in 1880, when the leading candidates were Grant and Blaine, with a deadlock certain. Conkling, again first of all anti-Blaine, led the Grant forces and Garfield became floor manager of the anti-Grant forces.

Such powerful eastern bosses as Tom Platt of New York and Matt Quay of Pennsylvania also were among the Grant forces, which tried and failed to have the unit rule adopted.

Garfield made such a good impression that after 35 ballots the Blaine forces began to swing to him over his own protest and he was nominated.

In 1888, when Sherman led the field, Hanna had seen another "dark horse" win—Benjamin Harrison. Sherman was blocked by the New York leaders, especially Boss Tom Platt.

In 1892, at a time when it appeared that the Republicans were sure to win next year, Hanna began systematically to weed out the boss candidates and the favorite

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I'm afraid I'll never forget my college days, when I made 40 bucks a week playing a saxophone."

sons. He found that the state bosses were all set to tie up the convention, but he promised patronage and used other persuasive arguments and soon had Ohio and half a dozen other states lined up for McKinley. In Illinois he put Charles G. Dawes on the job and Dawes succeeded brilliantly after great effort.

Speaker Tom Reed had been the favorite until Hanna got going. He was the Republican party's real leader. But Hanna's pre-convention campaign was the most elaborate ever seen up to that time and McKinley won without a struggle, although such bosses as Platt and Quay held out to the end.

It became evident that Bryan had a real chance to win and Hanna, as the new national chairman, threw himself into a brilliant, expensive campaign. He set out to educate the country to the dangers of "Bryanism" and free silver. He used 1400 speakers and 120,000,000 pieces of literature. He levied quota assessments on corporations, banks and insurance companies, raising an unheard-of amount, estimated at six or seven million dollars.

He was the most talked-of man of his time. After McKinley's election he refused a cabinet job and had himself made a senator from Ohio. Later, when a South Dakota senator attacked him and intimated he had bribed his way into the Senate, he went out to South Dakota and drove that senator out of public office.

Hanna helped revive the sentiment for a Panama or Nicaraguan canal. He re-elected McKinley in 1900 and was being talked of as a

Withrow Scores Treasury Bureau

Hits Failure to Collect Income Taxes from Big Corporations

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington — The treasury department was scored for "high-handed and fraudulent practices" in failing to collect more than a billion dollars due the United States in income tax from large corporations in a statement issued Monday, by Rep. Gardner Withrow of La Crosse.

"It is time that these taxes are collected. It is the rankest sort of injustice and an outright crime that the farmer and working man of our country should lose his home and all of his little property because he is unable to meet his taxes, while the Treasury Department in direct contradiction to every law of the country, allows these foreign ship owners and large corporations to escape paying their just shares of the burden."

"The farce of 'investigating' these cases should be stopped, and these tax evaders must be ordered to pay the tax immediately or pay the penalty which is provided in the law. The billion dollars thus added to the income of the country will certainly help to lighten the load of the ordinary citizen."

A MEDAL! A MEDAL!

Crookston, Minn.—The least they should give Carl Bergren is a Congressional medal. As he walked out of a bank here at closing time, Carl counted some change he got. There seemed to be \$80 too much. The bank had closed and locked its doors, but Carl hammered on the glass until he attracted the attention of a clerk. He was told he was to be the next president.

sent for Harding—who had told Harry M. Daugherty to cease efforts on his behalf—because he wanted to file for the Senate again in order not to lose his seat—and told him he was to be the next president.

A New Train HAS BEEN INAUGURATED

The SOO-DOMINION

It is fast, carries the best of equipment and improves the service to and from

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No. 3 Daily	No. 4 Daily
9:00 A. M. Lv. . . CHICAGO . . Ar. 9:15 P. M.	
2:17 P. M. Ar. . . NEENAH . . Lv. 3:50 P. M.	
2:17 P. M. Lv. . . NEENAH . . Ar. 3:50 P. M.	
9:30 P. M. Ar. . . ST. PAUL . . Lv. 8:25 A. M.	
10:20 P. M. Ar. . . MINNEAPOLIS . . Lv. 7:20 A. M.	

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9 out of 10
Screen Stars know
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Youthful Charm

"YES, I am 34," says Beverly Bayne, much beloved favorite of the stage and screen.

"No woman need look her age nowadays—it's so easy not to. On the stage you have to stay youthful so we all are very careful about our complexions."

"I've used Lux Toilet Soap for years—almost all actresses do because it's such a sure way of keeping your skin youthful and attractive."

The charming Beverly Bayne is only one of countless beautiful actresses who use Lux Toilet Soap. Of the 694 important Hollywood actresses, including all stars, 686 use this fragrant white soap both at home and in their studio dressing rooms. You will want to try this gentle, luxurious way to complexion loveliness!

LUX Toilet Soap—10¢

Here are G.O.P. Nominees During Last Fifty Years

The following list gives the Republican nominees of the past 50 years. In each case, the name of the nominee for president is given first, followed by the name of the vice presidential nominee and then, in parenthesis, the name of the city in which the convention was held. Asterisk denotes the winners in the election that followed:

1912—William H. Taft and James S. Sherman (at Chicago).

1916—Charles E. Hughes and Charles W. Fairbanks (at Chicago).

1920—Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge (at Chicago).

1924—Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes (at Cleveland).

1928—Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis (at Kansas City).

ANGRY BEES CAPTURE TOWN

Bees might be used effectively in warfare, and especially to drive out gangsters, according to leading residents of Salisbury, Rhodesia, following a raid of the buzzers. Dispersed while swarming, the bees cleared the streets as effectively as shrapnel. People rushed madly for shelter, doors and windows were slammed, stores closed and the business center of the city became lifeless—except for the bees. All busi-

ness and all traffic was suspended for more than two hours. Auto drivers sped their cars out of the danger zone, but many cyclists left their machines in the streets and fled.

REDUCING

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BRIOSCHI

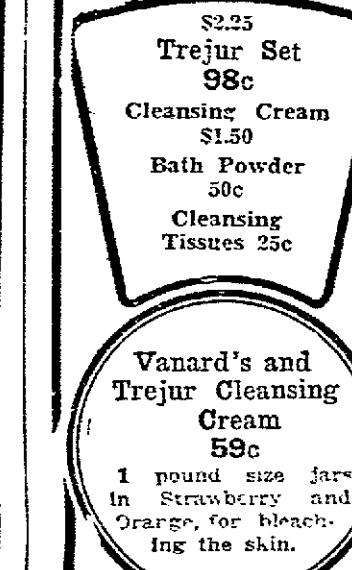
(pronounced Bree-oh-shee)

Italian Effervescent Preparation

This tasty, de-acidifying beverage does not gripe like ill-tasting salts. Brioschi keeps the complexion clear and bright. Contains no drugs. Originated in Italy in 1850. Sold everywhere. Try it today.

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GEENEN'S Toiletries at Geenen's- Low Priced Every Day of the Year!



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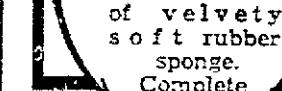
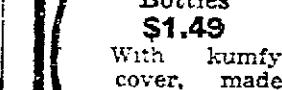
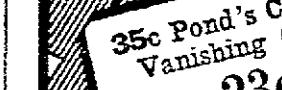
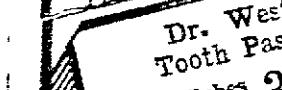
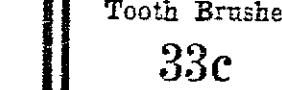
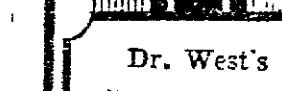
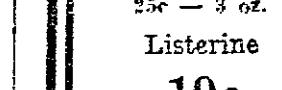
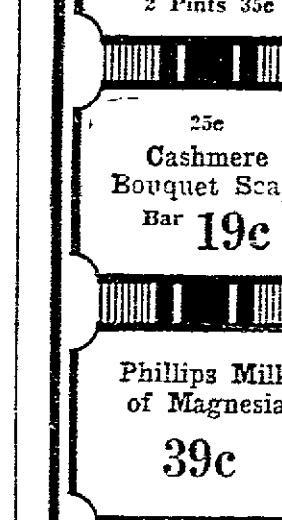
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Our Own Brand of
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15c, 3 for 44c

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Citizens and Aldermen Talk Over Problems

Policy of Administration Reviewed in Address by Mayor Remmel

Menasha—The work of the city administration in pursuing a policy of economy, "within reason and within the taxpayers' ability to pay" was outlined by Mayor N. G. Remmel in a talk before the central organization of Menasha's five ward clubs in the library auditorium Tuesday evening.

The mayor opened his talk with an explanation of the city's finances when he took office in 1930 and the steps that had been taken since that time to eliminate deficits and to place city boards on a business basis. In addition to readjusting the finances during the past two years, the administration succeeded in reducing the taxes from \$30 to \$24 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, he pointed out.

The figures, he stated, were no reflection on the previous administration, which had acted in good faith and in response to the demands of the taxpayers. He continued by reading the 1932 budget and the list of city salaries and explaining a number of entries.

Uniform Relief Plans

The mayor also spoke at some length on the problem of relief administration, and explained that through the Fox River Valley League of Municipalities a plan for uniform relief methods probably would be completed soon. Although officials are often criticized for their work, provision of aid is an increasingly difficult problem, and needy residents, many of whom are former tax payers, must be given assistance.

In closing Mayor Remmel invited the ward club members to attend any or all meetings of the common council. Constructive criticism, based on facts, always would be welcomed by City officials, he added.

During the mayor's discussion of poor relief, Steve Kolasinski maintained that the local grocers, rather than the chain stores, should be given the patronage provided through the poor department, but Alderman Heckrott of the city poor committee explained that those receiving aid were required to sign an agreement to repay the city for the amount advanced, if and when they are able, and under such agreement they have the right to trade wherever they wish.

Reads Constitution

The meeting was opened by Frank G. Dexter, president of the central organization, who read the new constitution and called upon the several city officials for talks. The constitution will be submitted for definite action at the next meeting July 14.

In addition to the mayor's address, short talks were given by nine aldermen, T. E. McGillan and Anton Brezinski of the First ward; George Sensenbrenner and Michael Small of the Second ward; Michael Grode and F. O. Heckrott of the Third ward; Alderman Philip Michalkevich and Henry Knoelke of the Fourth ward; and Charles Grade of the Fifth ward.

McGillan, the first of the nine to speak, endorsed the ward club movement and said that such an organization could keep in close touch with affairs of the city and could help to eliminate "curly stone criticism." Citizens and taxpayers, he pointed out, have a right to know about civic affairs.

Scores Attacks

Alderman Brezinski, also of the First ward, said that he had been an Alderman for 18 years and knew the workings of the common council and that he had been unfairly criticized at one of the ward club organization meetings. Attacks upon aldermen rather than cooperation with the city officials should not be a policy of the organization, he contended.

Later in the meeting Brezinski alleged that a Second ward alderman had been called "yellow" for not attending a ward meeting, but Dr. G. N. Pratt, commander of Henry Lenz post of American Legion, immediately pointed out that the statements of an individual could not justly be taken as the opinion of an organization, and that the purpose of the central group's present meeting with city officials was to seek expressions of opinion in order that the citizen's organization could determine how to operate for the city's good.

Alderman Michael Small of Second ward questioned the high cost of school building construction and stated that as an alderman he had always worked for economy. Alderman George Sensenbrenner, also of the Second ward, continued with a brief endorsement of the voters' league.

Seek Suggestions

Michael Grode, Third ward alderman, contended that a policy whereby poor charges are employed on street and sewer projects would return value to the taxpayers and would be preferable to merely extending relief. Alderman F. O. Heckrott, also of the Third ward, said that the ward organizations were a step in the right direction for the citizens and added that the council and aldermanic committees would welcome suggestions and cooperation.

Philip Michalkevich, Fourth ward council member, endorsed the ward organizations, maintained that taxes should be lowered if possible and reemphasized Grode's contention that poor charges should be given employment on municipal projects. Alderman Henry Knoelke, Fourth ward, said he would welcome suggestions and cooperation from the citizens and Alderman Charles Grade, Fifth ward, questioned the wisdom of public improvement projects to provide employment, contending that the plan gave work to only a few men and that outside labor was used on some projects.

The necessity for action to preserve the city ball park property was brought to the group's attention by Michael Zielinski, Fourth

Committee to Outline Plans for Convention

Menasha—Final arrangements for the accommodation of delegates and visitors at the League of Wisconsin Municipalities convention here June 22 and 23 will be outlined by the aldermanic committee in charge at a meeting in the city offices Wednesday evening.

The aldermanic committee is headed by Alderman T. E. McGillan and includes John Jedwabny, city clerk, and Aldermen Michael Small, Michael Grode, Philip Michalkevich, and Charles Grade.

Polish Society to Hold Convention

Delegates to National Alma Mater Meeting Expected in Menasha Sunday

Menasha—Delegates to the national convention of Polish Alma Mater societies in Menasha June 20, 21, and 22 are expected to arrive in Menasha Sunday and to establish headquarters at Hotel Menasha.

Convention sessions will be in St. John's school hall.

The Alma Mater society, with headquarters in Chicago, is composed of 140 branches in various parts of the United States and will be represented at the convention by about 150 delegates. Accompanying families and friends are expected to increase the number of visitors in Menasha to about 300.

In addition to the regular routine work of the convention, officers of the society's central government will be named. A parade and social program to greet the delegates on their arrival here is planned.

Menasha Society

Menasha—Menasha Elks will meet in their lodge rooms Wednesday evening. Their annual fishing trip is scheduled for Sunday and final arrangements will be announced at Wednesday's session.

A card party, sponsored by Catholic Women's Benevolent society, was under way in St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon and will continue Wednesday evening. Refreshments will be served.

Winnebago chapter of DeMolay will meet in the Masonic temple at Menasha Wednesday evening. Routine work is planned.

Eastern Star chapter met in the Masonic lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Regular activities were continued.

B. B. B. sorority will meet at the city park Friday evening. Tennis will feature the evening's activities.

Nicole council, Knights of Columbus, will meet in the Lodge rooms here Thursday evening. A regular bi-monthly business session is planned.

Mrs. William Dorow entertained the Quintette club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Honors at cards went to Mrs. L. J. Clark and to Mrs. Henry Rohe.

The Peppy Eight club met at the home of Mrs. B. Collins Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Theodore Pontow, and Mrs. M. Handler won honors at cards.

The Victory club was entertained by Miss Katherine Patzel at her home on Bond-st Tuesday evening. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Anna Fahrbach, Mrs. H. Oelke, and Miss Clara Patzel.

Third Ward Royal Neighbor club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. F. Tyrell, Center-st, Thursday evening. Cards will be played.

Catholic Daughters of America met in Knights of Columbus lodge room Tuesday evening. A brief business meeting was conducted.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheerin, Kaukauna-st, celebrated their twenty-ninth wedding anniversary Monday. High Mass was conducted at St. Mary's church Monday morning and a surprise party was given by relatives and friends Monday evening.

Construction Work on Postoffice Is Delayed

Menasha—Work on the new Federal postoffice under construction at Broad and Racine-sts has been delayed for a few days pending receipt of a shipment of basement window frames, according to William Cooke, construction engineer.

Notice that the materials are on the way has been received and work probably will be resumed late this week.

Kiddie Club Picnic at Menasha Park Thursday

Menasha—More than 500 youngsters are expected at the Gear Kiddy club picnic at the Menasha city park Thursday afternoon. The picnic program, arranged by officials of the Gear Dairy company, sponsors of the club, will begin at 2 o'clock and will include games and other activities.

Shell Softball Team To Play Whiting Squad

Menasha—The Shell Oils, undisputed cellar champions of the Fox River Valley softball league, will meet the Whiting aggregation of Menasha on the Neenah Greens diamond Sunday morning. Klein is expected to hurl for Whiting with Madison or Riesch on the mound.

ward club president, Zielinski explained that the fence and grandstand at the park were becoming dangerous ruins, and following considerable discussion, a motion by John Geiger, providing that the matter be brought by the league to the attention of the common council, was approved.

Dexter Submits Constitution to Guide Ward Clubs

Final Action Will Be Taken at Next Meeting of Central Group

Menasha—A constitution, on which action will be taken at a regular meeting next month, was submitted to the central organization of the five Menasha ward clubs by Frank G. Dexter, president, Tuesday evening.

The constitution provides that the name of the general organization shall be the Menasha Voters' League and the subject of the league "Shall be to create and maintain interest on the part of Menasha voters in civic affairs to the end that the affairs of the city shall be properly administered by those charged with the responsibility of administration."

Ward voters' clubs in each ward shall be open to any resident of voting age who signifies his interest by attending meetings, and election of officers in each of these clubs shall be within four weeks following spring elections each year. The president and secretary of each club, with five other elected representatives, shall comprise the executive committee and shall represent their group on the executive council of the voters' league.

May Cause Debate

One clause which is expected to be the basis of considerable discussion at next month's meeting provides that "No person holding an elective or appointive office in the city administration shall be eligible for membership on the executive committee, and any member of an executive committee becoming a candidate for or being elected or appointed to any such office shall be deemed to have resigned from the executive committee and a successor shall be chosen by the remaining members."

The central council, the governing body of the league, shall elect a president and secretary which shall be from different wards, and shall conduct its annual meeting on the second Tuesday of May of each year with regular sessions on the second Tuesday of each month. The executive council of the league may call special meetings and ward club sessions shall be held at the call of the club's executive committee. In executive council or committee sessions a majority and in ward club meetings 15 members shall constitute a quorum. Robert's Rules of order will be the adopted manual of procedure.

School Reports on Attendance Marks

Students With Perfect Records Listed by St. Mary Teachers

Menasha—St. Mary high school and grade school pupils with perfect attendance records during the 1931-32 term have been announced by school authorities.

Seniors are Frank Lingnafski, Elsie Laux, George Wilfing, and Marvin Clough; Juniors, Gertrude Ahrens, Doris Devine, Marie Resch, Alfred Sensenbrenner, and Marie Thelen; Sophomores, Sylvester Brandmeier, Joseph Mueller, Victor Becker, Norman Bruehl, Charles Riedgen, Henry Reimer, Sally Sobieszczyk, Arlene Hengsteller, Dolores Laux, Anne Meier, William Auer, Genevieve Becker and Rose Hoks; Freshmen, Marion Borenz, Matilda Fischer, Bernadette Haas, Roger McClone, Merl Van Dyke, Edward Hoks, Joseph Brethauer, and Ambrose Resch.

Grade school pupils are Helen Christensen, Margaret Birling, Rose Ann Bevers, Marcella Voit, Victoria Brandmeier, Helen Eadesky, James Eadesky, Joseph Wilz, Mark Bruehl, Marcelline Resch, Kathryn Rippel, Anne Mauthe, Myrlita Van Dyke, Raymond Wilfing, Ruben Brandmeier, Harold Hoks, Mary Ellen Jacobs, Rita Laux, Marion Coopman, Riita Quella, Eugene Laux, Alvin Romnek, Dorothy Blob, Jerome Schuller, Vernon Coopman, Carlie Forsland, Robert Gambsky, Agnes Muehlenbein, Helen Dorzweiler, Isabel Maas, Carol Pennell, Paul Gartke, Jerome Lingnafski, Gordon Meier, Robert Reisch, Virgil Lingnafski, Robert Pack, Lorraine Motil, David Thompson, Gilbert Huelsbeck, Robert Muehlenbein, Tom Bruehl, Ethelreda Witbrod, Bernice Forslund, Michael Schwarzbauer, Robert Zehinsky, and Cecelia Riesch.

Miss Scholl Reengaged As Public Health Nurse

Menasha—The board of health Tuesday evening reengaged Miss Evelyn Scholl as public health nurse for another year. The board also arranged to open the Fresh Air camp on the lake shore on July 6 and continue for six weeks. Miss Marion Jones was engaged as assistant to the caretaker and Miss Blanche Anderson was engaged as cook during the camp period.

The question of garbage containers was discussed. It was decided that the garbage collector report all cans that are in poor condition and those without covers.

Episcopal Church School Makes Awards

Menasha—The Shell Oils, undisputed cellar champions of the Fox River Valley softball league, will meet the Whiting aggregation of Menasha on the Neenah Greens diamond Sunday morning. Klein is expected to hurl for Whiting with Madison or Riesch on the mound.

Problems Discussed

By Credit Bureau Men

Menasha—A group of seven credit bureau men of Appleton, Green Bay, Oshkosh and Neenah-Menasha met informally Tuesday evening at the office of E. G. Zabel, head of the local bureau of business. Ways of securing information were discussed. Short talks were given by some of the visitors.

Neenah Boys Practice For Junior Ball Team

Neenah—A group of 25 boys of 17 years of age and under, met Tuesday morning with Joseph Muensch to start practice for the American Legion Junior baseball team at Lakeview diamond. Practices will be held each morning during which team members will be selected to play the schedule of games for a place in the state tournament. Many of last year's team have appeared for practice.

100 Boys Depart For Brigade Camp

Period at Onaway Island Will Last for 10 Days This Year

Neenah—A group of more than 100 members of Boys Brigade left at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning for Onaway Island where they will spend the next 10 days in their annual encampment. The boys and leaders were taken as far as Wausau by automobile. From the landing at Grand View Hotel, the campers and luggage were transported to the island in the center of one of the lakes by boat.

The camp this year will be in charge of Capt. Leo Schubart and Loyal Stilp, the latter officer remaining for the entire period. Officers who will assist in the various phases of camp management are the Rev. T. J. Reykdal, chaplain, Lester Mals, in charge of the band; Lester Neubauer, John Schneller, Earl Williams, Irwin Gunther, Ira Clough, Robert Gillispie, Charles Abel and Aaron Dix. Mrs. Dick again will be in charge of the meals. The Rev. Walter R. Courtenay, new pastor at First Presbyterian church, will spend several days with the boys at the camp. S. F. Shattuck also will be at the camp a few days.

The daily program will start at 6:45 and close each day with taps at 9:30. During the day a program of athletics, drills, hikes, swimming, diving, chapel services, treasure hunts, sailing, boxing and various other activities will be carried out under direction of a capable corps of leaders. Sunday will be visiting day for the parents.

Announce Wage Cut in Kimberly-Clark Mills

Neenah—Kimberly-Clark Corporation has reduced wage rates in its Kimberly and Niagara, Wis., mills effective June 16, according to an announcement from the office.

Like the recent wage reduction in the Globe-Badger mills at Neenah this action at Kimberly and Niagara is taken only after an exhaustive job study and job evaluation program extending over many months, the officers said. Thus, there is no horizontal percentage of reduction but rather a downward wage movement in which the pay for each job is brought into more correct relationship to all other jobs in the plant, it was pointed out.

Realizing that many employees have suffered a reduced income over the past year due to short running of the mills, the corporation has announced a policy of the corporation to resort to other means of meeting the effects of the depression before touching wage rates. This reduction, effective June 16, is the first general cut in hourly rates at Kimberly and Niagara.

Schneller to Speak to State Commerce Chamber

Neenah—F. J. Schneller, Neenah, will be the principal speaker on the Thursday evening program, June 23, at Athearn Hotel at Oshkosh, at the Second district conference of Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Schneller will talk on "The Wisconsin Conservation Problem."

The district is composed of Dodge, Washington, Ozaukee, Portage, Wood, Waupaca, Outagamie, Manitowoc, Calumet, Winnebago, Waushara, Adams, Marquette, Green Lake, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan counties.

The principal speaker of the afternoon session will be Edward Kalley, executive director of the Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliance, formerly chairman of the Wisconsin state tax commission. He will talk on "Reducing Cost of State Government."

Police Are Called

Neenah—The police department was summoned to the Chicago-Northwestern station Tuesday evening by a report that someone had broken into a mail sack waiting to be placed on one of the evening trains. Investigation showed that paper had been torn from a package on one of the trucks and that no damage had resulted. The man who tore the paper had gone when the police arrived.

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Unpaid Taxes In Calumet-Co Total \$38,364

Delinquent Taxes in 1931
Aggregated \$9,000; in
1929, \$7,800

Special to Post-Crescent
Calumet—Delinquent taxes for the year 1931 as announced by the county treasurer, William Grien, totals \$38,364.73. At this time last year the delinquent taxes totaled a little over \$9,000, and in 1929 \$7,800. The totals for the various civil towns are: Brillion town, \$2,159.14; Brothertown, \$1,943.10; Charles town, \$347.48; Chilton town, \$2,994.94; Stockbridge town, \$1,274.61; Woodville town, \$1,063.23; New Holstein town, \$2,609.98; Brillion village, \$2,132.63; Hilbert village, \$1,620.91; Stockbridge village, \$1,071.20; Chilton city, \$2,227.49; New Holstein city, \$9,898.36; Kiel, second precinct, \$95.76.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flatley and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fox and family and John Juckem and family were in De Pere Wednesday to attend the funeral of Michael Hayes, who died at his home Sunday. Mrs. Hayes is a cousin of Mr. Fox.

The corporation income tax for Calumet-co which totals \$6,401.25, is divided as follows: Brillion town, \$123.53; Brillion village, \$448.28; Brothertown, \$46.71; Charles town, \$738.29; Chilton city, \$3,078.26; Chilton town, \$275.07; Hilbert village, \$505.32; New Holstein city, \$682.41; New Holstein town, \$66.20; Rantoul, \$136.03; Stockbridge town, \$22.22; Stockbridge village, \$55.14; Woodville town, \$150.07.

Individual income tax statements sent out to residents of the county aggregate \$26,858.21.

The Rev. Harold Keyes and five of his scolastics left Monday morning for a fishing trip in northern Wisconsin. They will return on Thursday.

Dr. J. E. Reinbold went to Madison Sunday morning, returning in the evening with his daughters, the Misses Madeline and Dorothy, who will spend their vacation at their home in this city.

Truman Glenn of Chicago spent the weekend in this city visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Glenn, who is ill.

Mrs. G. M. Morrissey entertained the executive board of the sixth district federation of Women's clubs at luncheon and a business meeting at her home Saturday. Those present were Mrs. H. Ridgeway of Rosendale, Mrs. Konrad Testwuide of Sheboygan, Mrs. Otto Ansorge of Winneconne, Mrs. Lynn White of Eldorado, Mrs. F. J. Schuetze of Cedarburg, Mrs. D. E. McLane of West Bend, Mrs. E. C. Meyer of Plymouth, Mrs. H. F. Arms and Mrs. Anna Osthoff of Chilton.

Winfield Morrissey of Chicago arrived here Sunday for a week's vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey. Mr. Morrissey holds a position with the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty company of Chicago.

St. Augustine school closed on Friday, and in the evening the school children gave a program at St. Rita hall. The program included a song by Aluril Weeks and Billy Henley, and a play, a comedy of child life, with the following children in the cast: Clifford Koeniger, Marion Bell, Patricia Minahan, Carol Weeks, Patricia Cole, Jeanette Endres, Arthur Hume, Edward Bechle, Grace Jones, Edward Casper, Margaret Bechle and Lorraine Minahan. Music was furnished by the Holy Family conservatory of Manitowoc.

**Broken Cog Wheels
Prevent Opening of
Bridge on Dorr-St**

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The street commissioners' crew, in attempting to open the Dorr-st bridge Tuesday, found that broken cog wheels in the under structure prevented it. The broken parts will be repaired under the direction of Albert Giese.

The bridge is annually opened at about April 15. This year, however, no attempt was made at that time because of the fact that the Dorr-st bridge was bearing all the traffic directed over it after the S. Pearl-st bridge was damaged. It is merely to follow a formality that the bridge is opened annually, since it has been several years since navigation on the river made it necessary.

**Chamber of Commerce
Committees in Session**

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Committee meetings are being held by various departments of the chamber of commerce this week. The industrial transportation committee met Monday evening with George Rihbany as chairman, while at a meeting of the legislative taxation group Monday morning E. C. Jost was chairman. A routine business meeting of the membership committee was held Tuesday evening. Ralph Hartzeim is chairman of this committee. All meetings are held in the chamber of commerce rooms. About 50 road signs are being erected this week in the New London trading area.

**Use Home Products for
July 4th Celebration**

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Only home products will be used in the presentation of the Fourth of July celebration which is being planned by the Community Hospital auxiliary. A meeting was held at the hospital Monday night at which plans were made for the stands, vaudeville performance, cafeteria and games at the Pines near the hospital. The products of local industries will be used as prizes and only local talent will present the entertainment. The list of those who will act on the various committees will be announced by Mrs. J. W. Monson, Sr., president of the auxiliary.

Broken Crusher Holds Up Work at Gravel Pit

(Special to Post-Crescent)
New London—Work on Tuesday at the Becker gravel pit south of the city was suspended due to a broken shaft in the crusher. The part is to be replaced at once, and work probably will be resumed Thursday. The crusher is the property of David Hintze of this city.

Dickinson-st, along the east side of the new high school, will be improved during the next few weeks. It has recently been graded and gravel will be used as a surface. A sidewalk will be laid along this side, continuing on west from the intersection of Dickinson-st past the two houses which are city property and which are the residences of faculty members. This will connect the school with the athletic park a block distant from the school.

Council Adopts Milk Ordinance; Effective July 1

Four Inspections to Be Conducted Annually In New London

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—An ordinance regulating milk products sold within the city limits was adopted unanimously by the city council at a special meeting Tuesday evening. Two additions, one governing the violation regulating the exchange of bottles and willful violations of the ordinance, were the only changes made since the original drafting and reading. The ordinance calls for four inspections annually, two by the state and two by the local board of health. Formerly the only inspection was by the state. Inspection of all grounds, barns, utensils and receptacles will prevent any possibility of the distribution of contaminated or impure milk, it is believed.

Protests were made by a few of the local milk dealers, who asked that the step be postponed. Another resolution was read by Mayor E. W. Wendland from the local labor union which body stated its belief that this was no time for the change.

Dr. F. J. Pfeifer of the city board of health answered this protest by explaining that the union had evidently not looked into the matter at length. The Chicago board of health rulings on milk have been so rigid, Dr. Pfeifer stated, that up to this time all persons who could not live up to the letter of the rulings sold their milk locally. As a result, he continued, the health of New London children has been continually threatened by the consumption of milk which was of a standard inferior to that used in Chicago. "Why," he asked, "should not our citizens and particularly our children be given the best, and why should New London be slow in taking this progressive step which has been used in all the cities nearby?"

After discussion as to the length of time to be given before the ruling goes into effect, it was decided that on July 1 the ordinance would become effective.

New London Society

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Joy Rose was honored guest on Tuesday afternoon at a party given at the home of Mrs. Edward Rowe, Spring-st. The hostesses were Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Arthur Kroll, Shawano, and Mrs. Frank Dierch of Wausau. Cards were played during the afternoon and a supper followed the shower of gifts. Those present were Mrs. Ralph Restle, Mrs. Roy Queeney, Mrs. Louis Smith, Mrs. Floyd Webb, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Austin Dexter, Mrs. Orville De Groat, Mrs. Dell Palmer, Mrs. Ellwood Shirland, Mrs. Leonard Rice, Mrs. Ralph Implemen, Mrs. Frank Hoier, Mrs. Olive Herres, Mrs. Irene Peckel, Mrs. Edward Bleck, Mrs. L. C. Loss, Mrs. Ramsdell, Mrs. Tony Budwig, Mrs. William Marks, all of this city, Mrs. Chris Brehmer of Clintonville and Mrs. J. Arndt of Marion. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Ralph Restle, Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mrs. Irene Peckel and Mrs. Leonard Rice.

Junior Baseball Nine Defeats City Team, 10-9

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—In a practice game played at athletic park Tuesday evening the Junior Legion baseball team won from the city team 10-9. The Legionaires took an early lead by scoring two runs in the first inning. In the third the team earned two more to the City's four to tie the score. In the sixth they earned five runs to increase their lead 9-4. The City's runs were bunched in the ninth to tie the count 9 all. The Legion team copped the game by getting one run in the ninth. The batteries for the Legion were Beckert, Lahm and McDermott. For the city team Magolski and Westphal pitching. Hall, Edminster and Trambauer doing the catching.

Former Resident Dies At Her Home in Florida

Special to Post-Crescent

Marion — News was received in the village of the death of Mrs. Julia Holden, 80, stepmother of the late C. C. Racy, in Florida. She lived in this village for many years, and when Mr. Racy died she moved to Florida, where she married Mr. Holden, who survives her. Mrs. Holden will be brought here for burial in the Green Leaf cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beyers and family attended the funeral of their niece, Miss Margaret Goodman, at Manawa Sunday.

The Marion Badgers were again defeated in their sixth start for the season. They traveled to Neopit where they were taken into camp by a score of 11 to 6. Errors in the infield as well as some costly ones in the outfield there the cause of the defeat.

The Maple Valley baseball team defeated the South Dupont team by

Army of Grasshoppers Invades Sherwood Area

Special to Post-Crescent

Sherwood—A vast army of grasshoppers is invading the area which last fall was devastated throughout this section by the insects. Farmers report that the ground is literally covered with black grasshoppers. It is claimed the black insects are the greatest pest of all hoppers. It will be remembered that these pests made their appearance in this section much later in the season last year, at which time entire sections were devastated. Even the leaves were eaten from the trees over the territory they passed through.

The Bloomer Construction Co. has inaugurated a five hour day with two shifts per day in order to give employment to a greater number of unemployed men in the county. Work is progressing rapidly in filling in and grading on Highway 55.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ciski attended the funeral of Peter Haenzen, 70, father of Mrs. Clegg and Roman Ciski and pioneer settler of Mount Calvary. Thursday. Services were held at the Catholic church.

The Wisconsin Dairy Union will hold its first county basket picnic at the fair grounds at Chilton on June 26. The festivities will start at 9 o'clock. Many prominent speakers will address the delegates and their families. Facilities for the parking of 10,000 cars have been arranged. Mr. Loehr, sponsor of the Wisconsin Dairy Union is looking forward to have every farm of Calumet-co represented.

May Get Home for Girl Scout Troop

Expect Barracks Building Will Be Loaned to Organization

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—New London girl scouts may have permanent club rooms. The city council Tuesday evening received a petition signed by a number of citizens requesting that one of the barracks buildings be loaned to the organization. Mayor E. W. Wendland suggested that in view of the fact that the buildings should be moved to city property and that no site is available at present, he would seek the consent of the Waupaca-co board to have the buildings moved to the lots near the new high school which is owned by the county.

This property, it was pointed out, was once sold by the city to Waupaca-co for the purpose of the erection of a county normal school.

The project failed to materialize and little use has ever been made of the lots. Mr. Wendland said he believed that if the scout barracks were moved there, kept in good condition and made a credit to the city and neighborhood the county would eventually approve the plan of returning the land to New London.

Mr. Wendland stated that an Appleton moving firm had offered to move the buildings at no charge save for the work of the men employed. New London has no firm of this kind. No decision as to which barracks will be moved to the county property after consent is asked was reached on Tuesday.

Following the wish of the board of education that the council make whatever disposition they desired in the matter of the remaining barracks the council voted to move the one remaining building formerly used as a music barrack to the tourist park on the Northport rd to become the residence of a needy family.

Tentative Committees Appointed for P. T. A.

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—A tentative list of committees to act during the ensuing year for the Parent-Teachers association has been submitted by the executive board. Appointees have been notified of their positions. They will be announced as soon as the chairmen of each committee report to the secretary, Mrs. John Seering.

Activities in the association have slowed up for the summer but a program to be carried on next winter will be formulated by the executive board and committees.

Two Softball Games Played at New London

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Two softball games were played Tuesday afternoon, the first between Local Kische's All Stars and Matt Clark baseball nine. The score was 7-3 in favor of the Clark aggregation. Batteries for Kische were Wilcox and Kische, and for Clark Cornwell and Clark.

The remaining game of the afternoon was between Local Leach's third warders and Bob Ullerich's outfit from the fourth ward. In this the south side championship was won by the Ullerich team 11-2.

Batteries for Leach were Leach

and Cornwell and for Ullerich, Huzar, Ullerich and Barlow.

A score of 4 to 1 Sunday afternoon. This is the seventh victory for the Maple Valley team.

A large crowd attended the chicken dinner served by the St. John Lutheran church in the Sam Pock at woods Sunday. The Marion Band furnished music all afternoon. The proceeds will go into the church fund.

Miss Ruth Durkop, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George Durkop, is spending a one month vacation with her parents. She is a trained nurse from the Cook-co hospital in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Leschinsky of Wauko, Iowa, arrived at the August Leschinsky home Saturday. Accompanied by the latter's parents, they attended the graduation of Miss Ruth Leschinsky from Lawrence college at Appleton. Mrs. Herman Helmels will return with the Leschinskys to Iowa to visit with her daughter, who is living there.

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Yankees Down Cleveland Indians; Give MacFayden First Win

Foxx Gets Two Home Runs as Macks Win 10-5

St. Louis Browns Continue To Batter Washington Senators

BY GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Writer
THE Yankees plowing through the west and building up an imposing lead in the American League, owe very little of their success to the costly lot of new talent turned over to Manager Joe McCarthy this spring.

Except for the pitching staff, the club that today looks like an ev-
er to race on unchecked to the pennant is the same that finished second a year ago.

Gone are Jack Saltzgaver and MacFayden. Frank Corsetti, the expensive young stars who were supposed to "make" the Yankees' infield and in their places are Joe Sewell and Tony Lazzeri, veterans who have proved their worth. Corsetti still is around, but Saltzgaver has been sent to Newark. Earl Combs is back at his old outfield post, playing some of the greatest ball of his career.

MacFayden is Winner

All three played steady ball yesterday to help the leaders make it three out of four from Cleveland, 7 to 6, and give Danny MacFayden his first victory in a Yankee uniform. The Indians knocked MacFayden from the hill in the ninth and for the second successive day had the tying run on third at the final out.

A triple steal gave the Yanks the winning run in the seventh.

The Athletics made it three out of four over Detroit 10 to 5, and kept pace with the leaders as Jimmie Foxx propelled his twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth home runs of the year. As Washington was dropping another to St. Louis, the victory boosted the Mackmen into a tie for second place. The St. Louis Browns' victory over Washington was their seventh in eight engagements this year. George Blaeholder tamed the Senators

Berlinger May Not Compete in Olympics

Philadelphia—(P)—A gear works probably will derive the American Olympic team of the services of the track star who won the Sullivan award as the outstanding amateur athlete of 1931—Barney Berlinger.

Coach Lawson Robertson said to-day that Berlinger had found it impossible to take off from his business the time necessary to get in trim and that he probably would not enter either the Boston or Chicago tryouts.

For three years Berlinger monopolized the decathlon championship at the University of Pennsylvania and starred on the track team and in the classroom.

most of the way while his mates knocked young Monte Weaver from the box and treated his successors roughly to win 17-3.

Red Sox Beat Ted Lyons
The Boston Red Sox beat Ted Lyons, and the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 4 in 11 innings. Al Van Camp's double in the eleventh, followed by a pair of sacrifices, yielded the winning run.

Philadelphia and Cincinnati supplied all the action in the National league by dividing a doubleheader. The Phillies captured the first 6 to 5, when they got to Owen Carroll for five hits and scored three times after two were out in the ninth, but the Reds came back behind John O'Gden's steady pitching to take the nightcap, 5 to 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 010 111 000 01 5 14 3

Chicago 101 001 000 00 4 9 0

Welland and Tate; Lyons and Berry.

Philadelphia 000 050 401 10 13 1

Detroit 000 021 118 5 10 2

Walberg and Cochrane; Sorrell and Hayworth.

New York 020 111 200 7 13 3

Cleveland 011 002 101 6 14 2

MacFayden and Dickey; Brown and Myatt.

Washington 200 000 100 3 7 1

St. Louis 104 300 632 17 24 0

Weaver and Spencer; Blaeholder and Ferrell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game

Cincinnati 010 001 021 5 8 2

Philadelphia 000 000 303 6 15 0

Carroll and Lombardi; Hansen and McCurdy.

Second Game

Cincinnati 400 000 001 5 16 0

Philadelphia 020 000 000 2 7 0

Ogden and Manion; J. E. Elliott and V. Davis.

St. Louis vs. Brooklyn; Chicago vs. Boston and Pittsburgh vs. New York; postponed—rain.

Avoid Feud by Fining Players In White Sox Row

American League Rule Would Have Permitted 90 Day Suspensions

Cleveland—(P)—Perhaps another famous baseball feud, such as the Ban Johnson-Comiskey affair, has been averted.

It looked like the makings of a first class row when four Chicago White Sox players engaged in an under-the-bleachers brawl with Umpire George Moriarty in Cleve-

land. William Harridge, as president of the league, came from Chicago to took his typewriter in hand and put his thoughts on paper.

The scene of the battle that prompted the caddy to write his story also must remain a secret for if the youngster were to be found our dire things might happen to him. If you'll forget about the rather rough spots in construction of the story we are sure you'll enjoy reading it.

"Amidst the flying turf and frantic, almost delirious swinging of the driver the caddy viewed with mingled emotions the lady golfer who was participating in the medal handicap for low score.

"At the first tee the caddy had advised the lady to use a driver and she didn't object because the name appealed to her. Taking the driver she candidly peered around at the other three ladies of the foursome and at the grim faced caddy.

"She nervously approached the tee and tried to appear nonchalant as she tried a few practice swings. She took her position to drive off the ball—that is figuratively speaking. Then trying to attain a mental picture of her proper stance of left, arm stiff, right arm relaxed, eyes on ball, head down, feet—oh my gosh—she maniacally swung at the ball and—what a swing!

"The caddy's face became grimmer, the women of the foursome became more apprehensive, the verdant sod became sparser, but the ball remained derisively perched on the tee.

"Wild-eyed she looked around at the caddy, now almost in sympathetic tears, and at the women in spasms of coughing and once again she attempted to hit that elusive ball.

"When the ball finally had been driven by members of the foursome down the fairway on into the hole remained derisively perched on the tee.

"Finishing up on the last hole the women's scores were exceedingly low, in fact they resembled the number of minutes in an hour when they really should have been like the number of seconds in an hour.

"With chocolate cake and John

son's new car going the rounds of criticism, the game was finished.

Wearily the sun-scorched ladies left the course, depositing 35 cents with the long-suffering caddy as he won

ed in no score.

Chaff 'n ChatteR

By Gordon E. McIntyre

In Which a Caddy Expresses Himself

THE stories of women golfers competing in tournament play are regularly told after members of the fair sex hold a meet. And most of them are not stories that reveal the femmes as golfers who play strictly according to the rules or who indulge in sportsmanship to point where it might hurt.

Personally we have wondered what the coming young men who caddy for them think of their antics and such, and yesterday we were pleased when one young fellow whose name must forever remain hidden in the writer's files was moved to the point where he took his typewriter in hand and put his thoughts on paper.

The scene of the battle that prompted the caddy to write his story also must remain a secret for if the youngster were to be found our dire things might happen to him. If you'll forget about the rather rough spots in construction of the story we are sure you'll enjoy reading it.

"Vehemently she swung and the old World war trench days were revived as she dug up the earth in large pieces. A bird sitting in the tree watched this eruption of clouds of earth when even the sun was hidden momentarily. He must have thought that she was wielding a spade, never imagining she was playing a scientific game of golf.

However, at her next attempt she didn't dig up the ground. No. She loosened her grip on the club and it soon was nestling snug and high in the branches of a near-by tree.

"The caddy doggedly proceeded to climb the tree with the sweat pouring from his face in drops as big as English walnuts. He reached the accused club but ripped his pants so that part of Mother Nature's own clothes were exposed to five for low score.

"The lady on seeing this could only sympathize vociferously emitting a "Dammit."

"The game continued painfully on until the seventh hole when on the putting green one of the ladies accidentally kicked her own ball five yards towards the cup with the unseemly caddy turned in other way.

"That isn't saying that the lady couldn't putt—my no—in fact she was a well-versed and an excellent putter. But there was something very sad in connection with the lady's putting. The hole was too small.

"Memories of the ladies on the course all were failing. Not one of them could count over five strokes to the green and three putts.

"Finishing up on the last hole the women's scores were exceedingly low, in fact they resembled the number of minutes in an hour when they really should have been like the number of seconds in an hour.

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Telephones Lose To Coated Paper; Score Is 5 and 1

Winners Move Into Tie for First Place With Fox River, Powers

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

Fox River 4 2 .567

Power Co. 4 2 .567

Coated 4 2 .567

Tuttle Press 3 2 .500

Chair-Interlake 3 3 .500

Appleton Machine 3 3 .500

Cutagamie Mills 2 4 .333

Telephone Co. 1 6 .142

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday—Pure Mills vs. Legion.

Thursday—Atlas vs. Printers.

Friday—Bankers vs. Co. D.

WEEK'S RESULTS

Printers 3, Wire Works 0.

The Printers and Appleton Wires staged a close game in National

league play last night, the former winning by a score of 3 and 0. The Printers scored one run in the fifth

when Schade tallied, scored in the seventh when Ashman crossed the plate and in the eighth when Schade again scored. The Printers collected but five hits.

WEEK'S RESULTS

Power 7, Fox River 4.

Coated 5.

THE Telephone company soft-

ball team took its weekly

trimming last night with the

Coated Paper company adminis-

tering the whipping.

The score was 5 and 1 despite the fact the Phones

outdid the winners 10 and 8 and

turned in but three errors to five

for the Coated.

Coated moved into a tie with the

Fox River and Power company for

first place by virtue of its win. The

Murphy Seeks 2nd Baseman For Appleton

Verstegen May Be Tried in Left; Youngster Is Hitting Well

APPLETON baseball team in the Fox River Valley league will return to the home lot Sunday afternoon when it meets Green Bay at Brandt park.

The Collegians may present a revamped front when the umpires send the boys on their way, if one is to believe some of the stories making the rounds. And perhaps the Bays too, may show a different lineup for their hitting has been bad, and Mr. Calhoun demands a winner.

Changes in the Appleton lineup have not been announced, but it is said a new second sacker will be tried and there probably will be an outside shift. Bobbie Verstegen will be supplemented at second for a new-comer whom Manager Leo Murphy is trying to contract.

The Collegian skipper has made every effort to keep the Little Chute youngster at second but his errors have put the club in a hole several times. Last Sunday he gummed up a double play that would have retired the side in the seventh and might have halted the four runs and a win for Shawano that followed.

Presents Problem Verstegen presents a problem, however, for he is hitting better than a good many fellows on the club. His hitting is needed badly and he seems to be swinging the ample when hits are wanted he may be sent to left field where Manager Murphy has been doing a lot of experimenting.

Indications are the remainder of the lineup will be the same, however. Ben's injured finger is healing rapidly and he should be able to take the mound. The club worked very well Sunday until the blow in the seventh, talked things up and bartered for everything it had coming.

Green Bay will be headed by Letty Joe Petcka who has been burning up the league in recent exhibitions even when losing. The Bay defeats have been attributed to failure on the part of Joe's mates to hit rather than any pitching weakness.

Expect Large Crowd A large crowd is expected to see Sunday's game, the Bay having a good following, and Appleton a fair group of fans. Clintonville followers of Petcka probably will invade the city for the battle and with all of them the Appleton management should realize a few nickels.

The Collegians are holding several drills this week and as Manager Murphy is insistent that his protégés get back in the win column they've decided that there is no better time for it.

Majors Paring Player Rosters

Yanks Will Carry Ten Pitchers, Philadelphia Athletics Seven

New York -- (P) -- Many players unable to win a regular place in the lineup this spring occupied an uneasy seat today as managers pruned their rosters to the big league limit of 23 players, effective at midnight.

Several clubs already were down to the minimum but others had put off the task until the last minute in hopes of making an advantage in sale or trade with their surplus material.

The New York Yankees, already down to the limit through the release of Jack Saltzgaver to Newark, present the most unusual roster in either league. Manager Joe McCarthy has decided to carry 10 pitchers in his fight for the American league flag. The Philadelphia Athletics, on the other hand, will attempt to win with only seven starters.

Brooklyn finally got down to the limit yesterday through the disposition of Fresco Thompson, Bruce Colwell and Paul Richards. Only Richards was sold outright, the other two being sent out on option. The club gave Waite Hoyt, his outright release several days ago.

The Giants cleared decks by sending pitcher Roy Parmalee to Indianapolis on option and turning over Eddie Marshall to Montreal. The outright release of Cliff Leachman, veteran outfielder, placed the Cincinnati Reds within the limit while the St. Louis Cardinals sent their outfielder Ray Pepper back to Rochester and the Chicago White Sox shipped Jack Rothrock, another outfielder, to Toronto. The Detroit Tigers paged a man off their payroll when they traded Dale Alexander and Roy Johnson to Boston for outfielder Earl Webb.

Hornsby Calls Juries Best Shortstop in Game

Chicago -- (P) -- The best shortstop in the game, with no reservations. That's the label that Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Cubs, is putting on 24-year-old Bill Juries, the ex-Brooklyn bank clerk whose weak hitting kept him on the bench most of last season.

Temporary absence of Woody English at the start of the current campaign because of a fractured finger gave Juries his new chance, and by the time English was back in harness it was newcomer Stanley Jack who had to make way for the 24-year-old, vacating third base. Juries covers more ground, makes more stops, makes faster, more accurate throws from any position than any shortstop I can name," said Hornsby.

"It looks as though he's going to earn to hit, too," the Cub boss continued. "He has put on weight, isn't on bad balls as he used to, and has more confidence."

Metcalfe May Better His Records in Sprint Events

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS (Copyright 1932)

CHICAGO -- (CPA) -- There have been few sprinters as powerful physically as Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette university, who broke three world's record and tied another in the N. C. A. A. track and field meet at Stagg field. The colored Marquette monsoon weighs 185 pounds, stands five feet, eleven inches and possesses an almost perfect pair of legs. When under full speed he runs with a long, rhythmic stride and fatigue is unknown to him.

Metcalfe is rather a slow starter but his strength enables him to make up for that deficiency and there are few sprinters in the world today who can keep pace with him particularly in the 220 yard or 200 meter dashes. Only a sophomore, Metcalfe has improved his start tremendously under the

"Running Easily" "No, but I knew I was running easily and when I run without effort I know I am running in good form."

The finish of the 220 yard straight away at Stagg field is within a few yards of the concrete bleacher wall and a net is erected to prevent sprinters from crashing into that barrier. Most runners have a tendency to slow up as they cross the finish line in the 220 and that is what Metcalfe did when he broke the record for that event. That was proved by the fact he took two-tenths of a second more for the 220 than the 200 meters, which were clocked in the same race. On a better track he might have shattered the record still more.

Most coaches who saw Metcalfe run at Stagg field were of the opinion he is the outstanding sprinter in the United States, at least. While he may have no more actual speed than Frank Wykoff of Southern California or Bob Keisel of California he does have more stamina and furthermore he runs best in the hottest of weather. Which should favor him in the Olympic games.

Next to Metcalfe's sensational sprinting the hurdles were the outstanding events on the N. C. A. A. program. The outcome of the two timber races made it all even between Jack Keller of Ohio State and George Saling of Iowa for the spring season. In the recent Big Ten games Keller won the high hurdles while the lows went to the Iowan, when the Ohio State star pulled up lame.

At Stagg field, Saling won the high hurdles in the record time of 14.1 three-tenths seconds under the old accepted world's mark. In that race Keller lost his stride on the first barrier but staged a valiant battle to finish third. The Buckeye was boiling with rage when called for the low hurdles and he topped those in 22.7 seconds to beat the old mark by three-tenths of a second. Saling gave him a great battle for the first 120 yards of the lows but after that Keller's superior speed shoved him to the front. Keller and Saling easily are the outstanding American hurdlers. The Hawkeye has better form in toppling the sticks but Keller is the better sprinter. Between them they should give United States some valuable points in the Olympiad.

Minneapolis at Indianapolis, game was played Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. New York 38 16 .704 Washington 32 24 .571 Philadelphia 32 24 .571 Detroit 28 25 .528 Cleveland 30 27 .528 St. Louis 28 26 .519 Chicago 19 34 .358 Boston 11 42 .268

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Chicago 31 22 .585 Boston 30 24 .556 Pittsburgh 24 24 .500 Brooklyn 27 28 .491 St. Louis 25 26 .490 New York 24 25 .490 Philadelphia 27 31 .466 Cincinnati 26 34 .433

TUESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 4, Toledo 3. Columbus 6, Kansas City 4. St. Paul at Louisville, no game, wet grounds.

Minneapolis at Indianapolis, game was played Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 5, Chicago 4 (11 innings). Philadelphia 10, Detroit 5. New York 7, Cleveland 6. St. Louis 17, Washington 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 6-2, Cincinnati 5-3. All other games postponed, rain.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee at Louisville. Kansas City at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Columbus. Minneapolis at Toledo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland. New York at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston.

Schmeling Worries About Going Stale

Kingston, N. Y. -- (P) -- The only thing that seems to worry pugilistic Max Schmeling as he prepares for his heavyweight title defense against Jack Sharkey, is the danger of going stale.

The German did all his training on a golf course yesterday and planned no work today. Pop Foster, manager of Jimmy McLarnin, was among the visitors, but a bit put out because he came on a day on which Schmeling elected to take a vacation.

Der Maxie will return to work Thursday, will rest again Friday and will wind up his preparations with workouts Saturday and Sunday.

Montana state college has won the Montana intercollegiate basketball championship for 23 of the last 32 years.

Calling the Strikes EXTERIOR DECORATORS?

New York -- (CPA) -- Babe Ruth draws the crowds, socks the apple, winks at father time and drives steadily ahead toward his best home run year in the major leagues.

Consult the figures. In the six games the Yankees have played since leaving New York he has hit .380. Four of the nine drives he has made in 23 times at bat have been home runs, and of home runs he now has 21 for the season. Two of them were made recently against the Indians. By a curious coincidence he hit his 19th and 20th home runs in the fifty-second game of the season just as he did five years ago, when he was on his way to his record of 60 home runs for a season. Only in the matter of days is he shy of that record, for it was on June 11, 1927, that he hit a brace of home runs to boost his string to 20.

It looks as though he's going to earn to hit, too," the Cub boss continued. "He has put on weight, isn't on bad balls as he used to, and has more confidence."

Copyright 1932

Eagle, Forester Teams in 8-8 Tie

Battle 12 Innings Before Darkness Brings Halt To Hostilities

FRATERNAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. DeMolay 4 1 .800 Foresters 4 2 .667 J. C. C. 3 2 .600 K. C. 2 3 .400 Moose 2 3 .400 Eagles 1 5 .167

WEEK'S RESULTS Eagles 8, Foresters 8 (called in 12th, darkness).

The Eagle and Forester softball teams in the Fraternal league batted 12 long innings last night and then quit with the score tied 8 all.

The moon failed to light up the grounds well enough to permit further play. Gresen toiled for the

Eagles and whiffed 12 batters. Gresen toiled for the

Eagles and whiffed 12 batters.

At one time or another during the

1932 season the Kansas City Blues

have lost almost every member of

the squad through injuries.

bach and VanRyzin worked for the Foresters, the former getting four strikeouts, seven hits and four walks.

Two runs in the second frame and three in the third gave the Eagles a 5 and 0 lead. The Foresters came back with two in the fourth and one in the sixth to make the score 5 and 3. A run in the sixth gave the Eagles a 6 and 3 lead that went by the boards when the Foresters scored three runs on a walk, error, walk and no hits.

One run in the eighth gave the Eagles a lead but the Foresters tied it up again. The act was repeated in the ninth, 8 and 8. The Foresters threatened in the tenth but a play at third nipped the run. In the eleventh the Eagles started with a double but a couple of plays stopped that rally.

Fraterna league managers will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. according to President Earl Bates.

At one time or another during the

1932 season the Kansas City Blues

have lost almost every member of

the squad through injuries.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

National League

Batting -- P. Waner, Pirates, .390;

Lombardi, Reds, .377.

Runs -- Klein, Phillies, 65; Hurst,

Phillies, 45.

Runs batted in -- Hurst, Phillies,

59; Klein, Phillies, 54.

Hits -- Klein and Hurst, Phillies,

84.

Doubles -- P. Waner, Pirates, 31;

Worthington, Braves, 28.

Triples -- Klein, Phillies, and Her-

man, Reds, 10.

Home runs -- Klein, Phillies, 16;

Off, Giants, and Collins, Cardinals,

12.

Stolen bases -- Klein, Phillies, 16;

Waner, Pirates, and Frisch, Cardi-

nals, 8.

Pitching -- Swerling, Pirates, 7-1;

Bettis, Braves, 6-1.

Stolen bases -- Chapman, Yankees,

10; Johnson, Red Sox, 8; White,

Walker, Tigers, 33.

Home runs -- Foxx, Athletics, 25;

Priching -- Swerling, Pirates, 21.

Stolen bases -- Chapman, Yankees,

10; Johnson, Red Sox, 8; White,

Walker, Tigers, 33.

Pitching -- Foxx, Athletics, 60; Ruth,

Grove, Yankees, 12-1.

Yankees, and Simmons, Athletics,

51.

Runs batted in -- Foxx, Athletics,

68; Ruth, Yankees, 61.

Hits -- Foxx, Athletics, 80; Porter,

Indians, 73.

Doubles -- Gehrig, Tigers, 18;

Chapman, Yankees, 16;

Doyle, Cardinals, 12.

Stolen bases -- Chapman, Yankees,

10; Johnson, Red Sox, 8; White,

Walker, Tigers, 33.

Pitching -- Foxx, Athletics, 60; Ruth,

Grove, Yankees, 12-1.

Tulane was rated highest in

sports honors of any school in the

Southern conference this year. The

school participated in six of the ten

branches of sport.

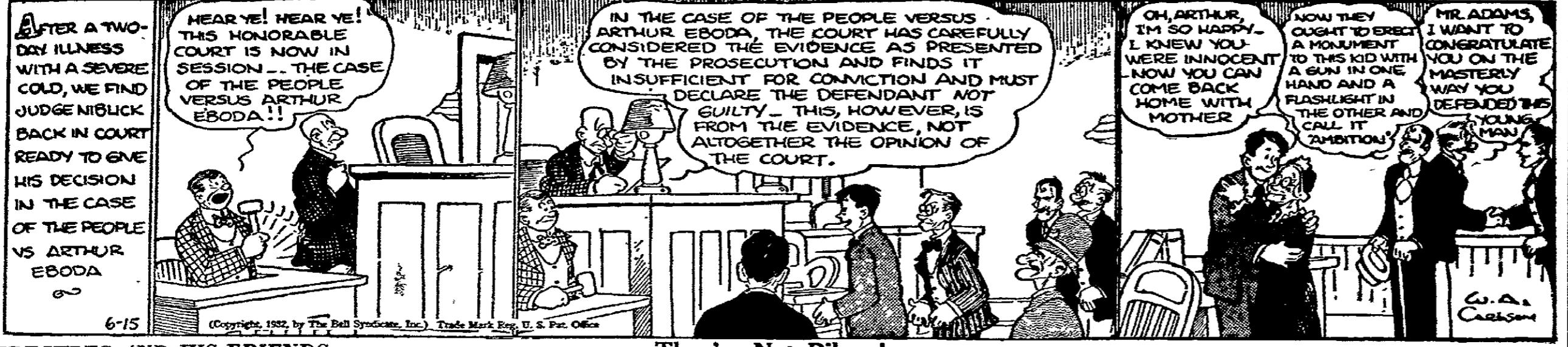
4th Ward Married Men Lose to Singles, 20-19

A seven game series between the

Fourth ward married and single

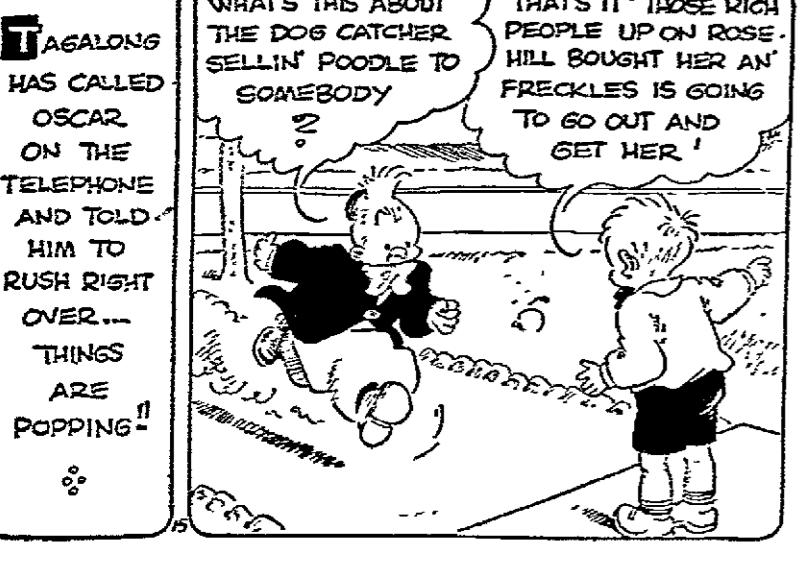
men softballers has been agreed</p

THE NEBBS

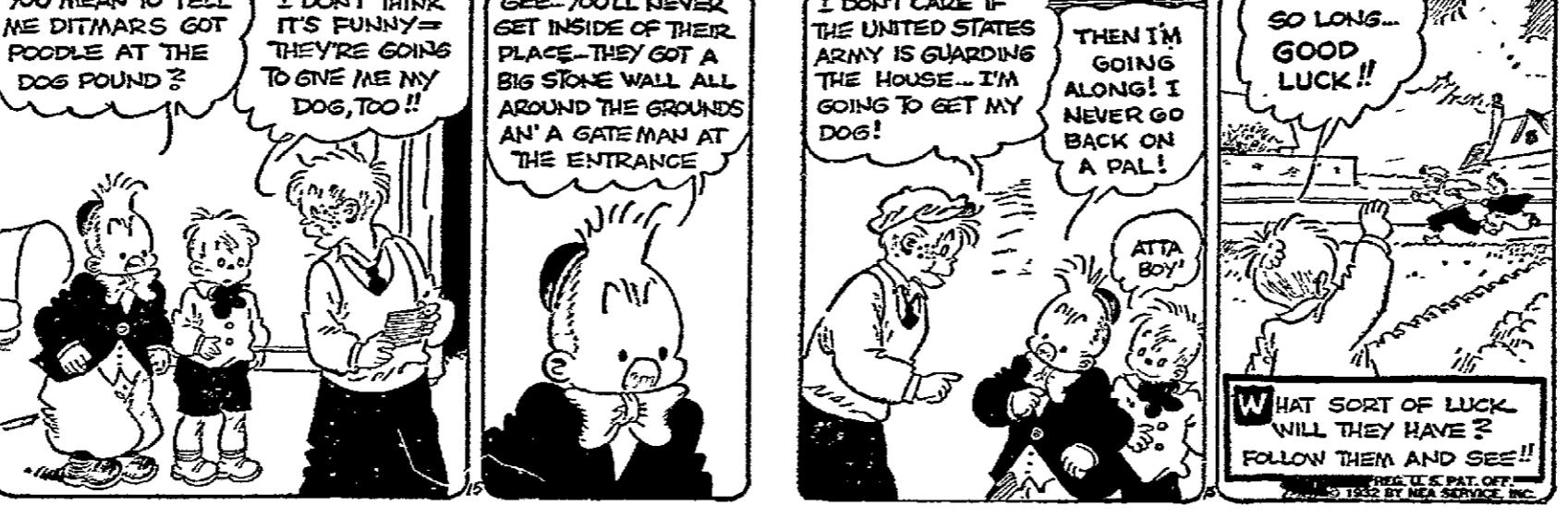


By Sol Hess

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

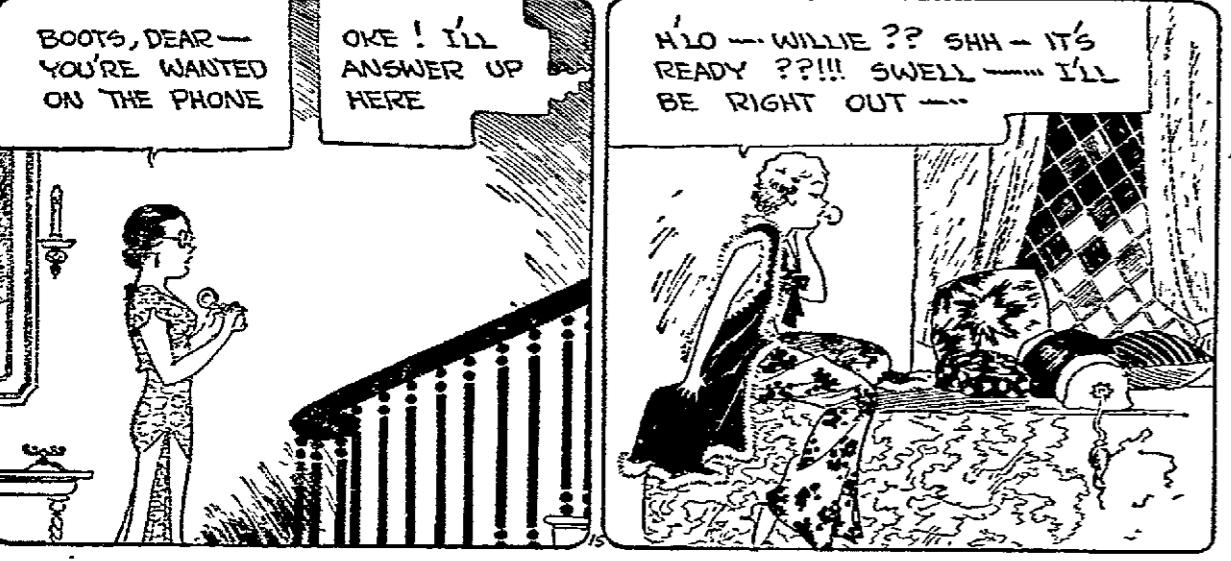


They're Not Pikers!



By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

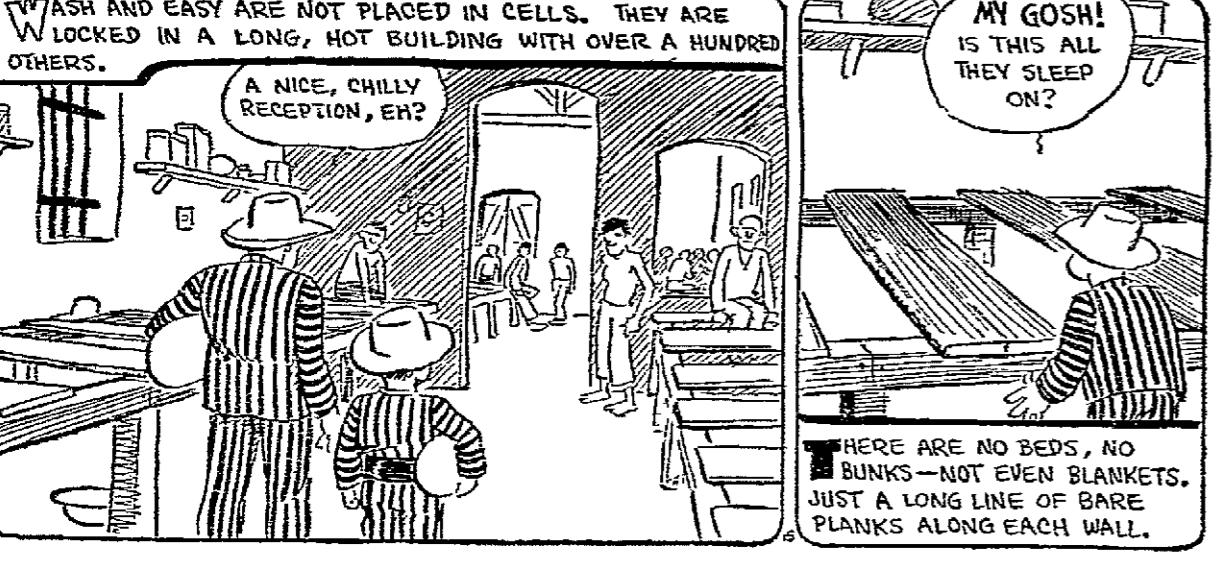


A Hurried Exit!

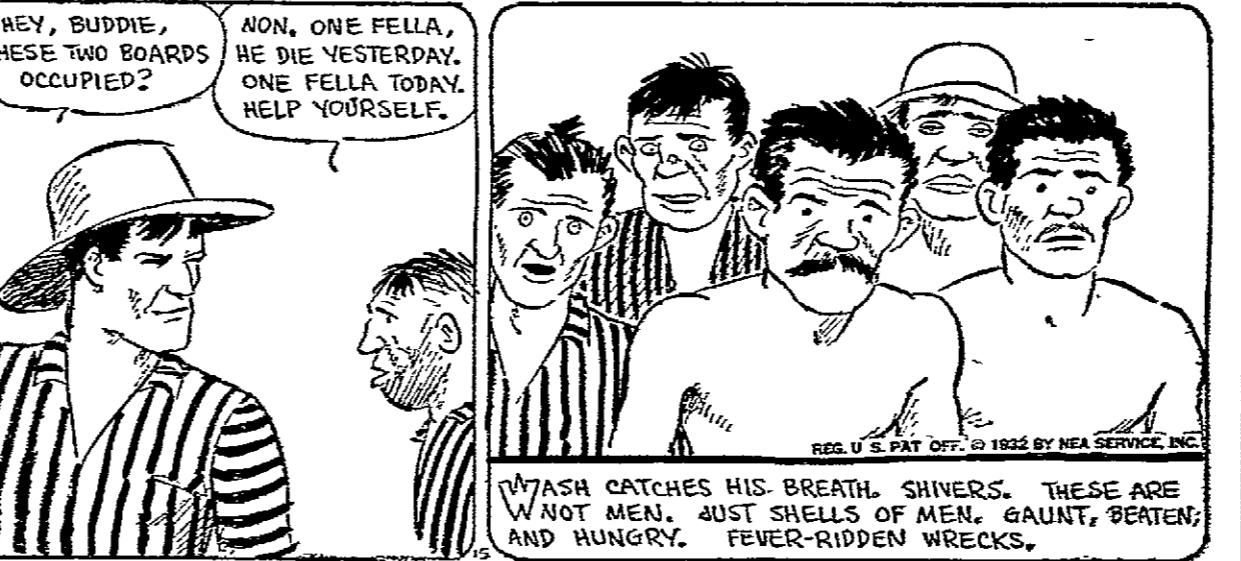


By Martin

WASH TUBBS

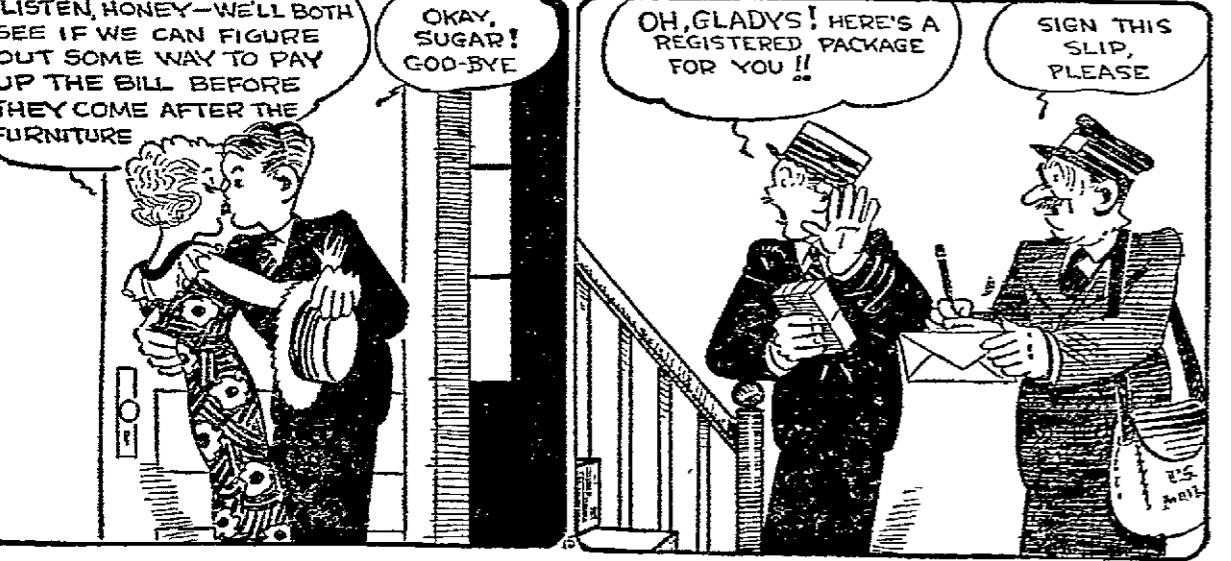


Getting Settled!



By Crane

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

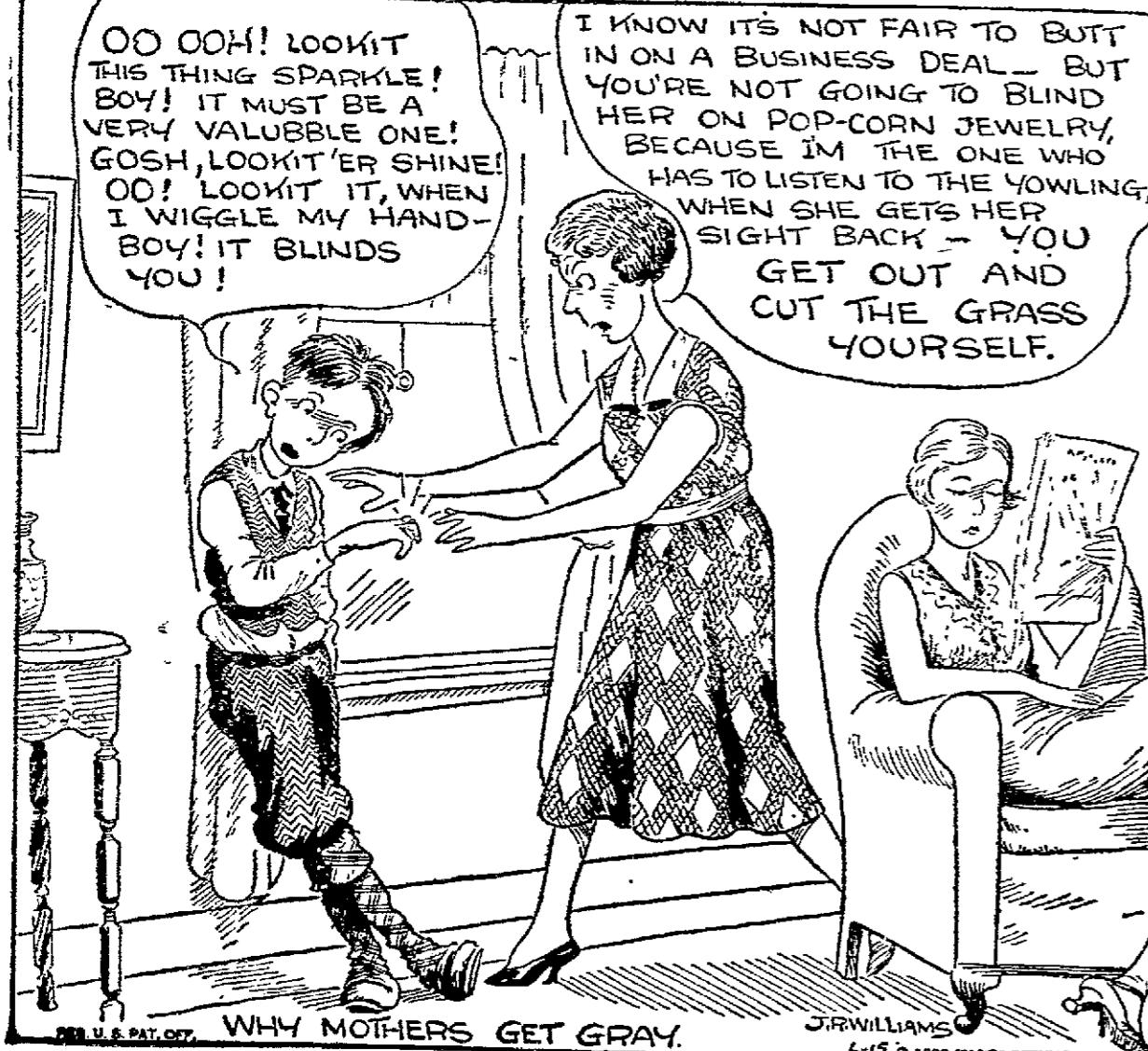


A Surprise Package!

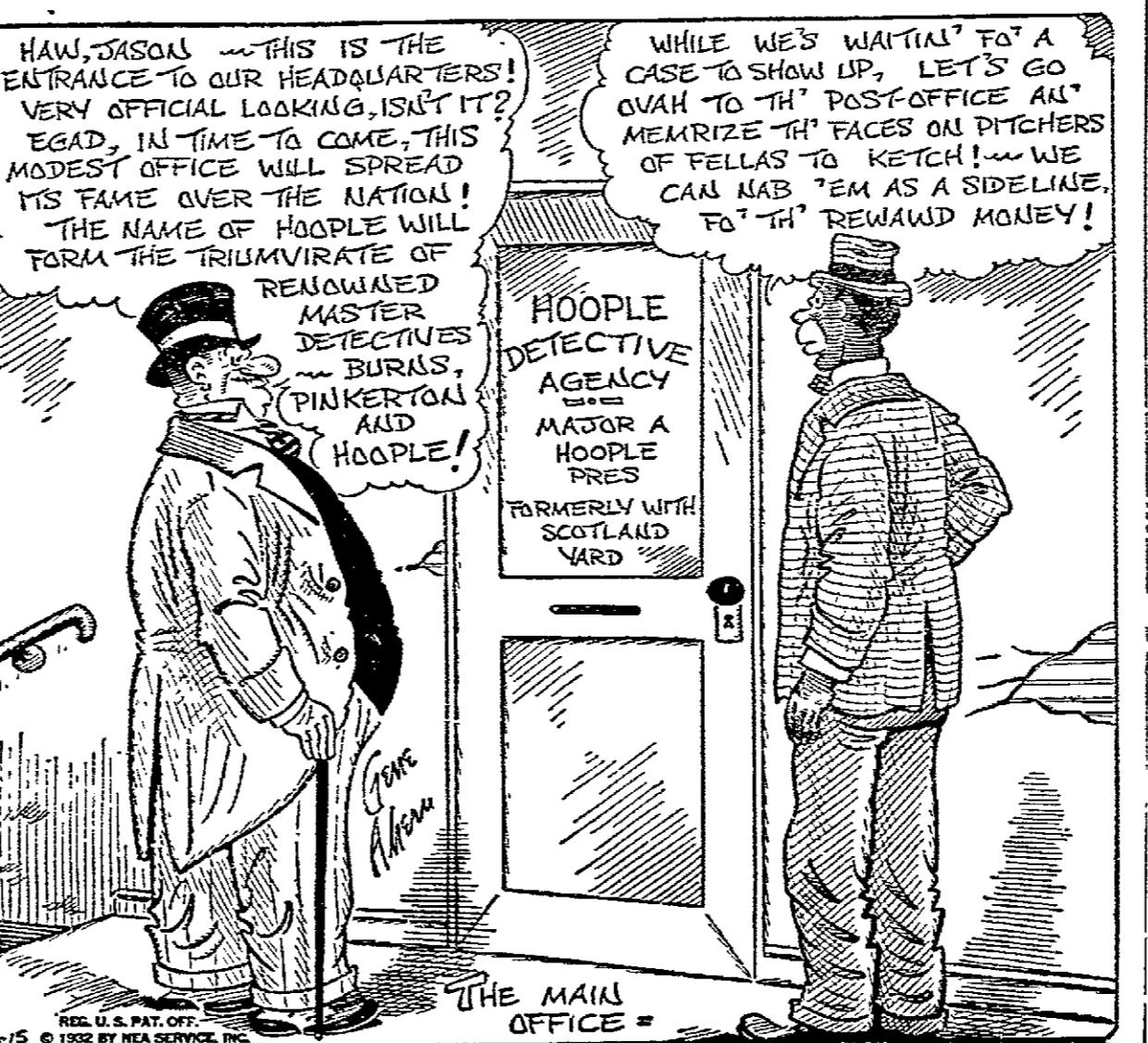


By Cowan

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahren

ABOUT 7,000 QUARTS

of

MILK FREE

at PIERCE'S PARK — TODAY

This is a Treat From
The Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool

Bring your pails tomorrow forenoon to the Lutz Ice House on Superior St. and get your milk FREE. The City Relief Dept. will have charge of this.

Remember - Milk Is The
Perfect Food!NORGE Rollator — The Lifetime Refrigerator
Open EveningsGambler's Throw
by Eustace L. Adams

SYNOPSIS: Jerry Calhoun and Nancy Wentworth, a musical comedy star, are held up by five men on a Long Island road, while Nancy is taking him to a gas station to get fuel for his stalled car. He starts to resist, in spite of the sight of a machine gun, but is stopped by a bullet. The next day he recovers consciousness in a hospital, with a temporary head wound. Stevens, a detective, tells him that Nancy was kidnapped and that two millionaires have also been captured. He implies a connection between the three cases. Nancy Wentworth is engaged to a rich man, which provides an additional motive besides her own fame for her abduction, since her fiance could pay large ransom. Jerry, who is an airplane pilot with war experience, wants revenge upon the kidnappers and hopes to rescue Nancy. He leaves the hospital trying to decide upon a plan of action.

How are you fixed for money?" inquired Jerry succinctly. "Fifthy with it," confessed his friend promptly. "How much do you want?"

"How much will you spend?" countered the other, "to have a little excitement and, maybe, get yourself shot?"

"I've got a couple of thousand with me and I'll draw checks until the bank sends somebody to arrest me. What's the excitement and when do we start? Quick, now, I'm all of a twitter!"

The kidnapings had taken place on the afternoon and evening of September 1. On the morning of the 4th an unusual conference took place at the offices of Hammond, Smythe, Whittelsey, Van Ashford and Hammond, attorneys.

Reporters who had ferreted out the news of this important meeting thronged the reception room on the fourteenth floor, where they watched many noted personages enter the closely-guarded wicket.

Mrs. Frederick Mallory, accompanied by Humphrey Hemmingway, was first to arrive. A few minutes later, Wendell Hamilton, brother of the missing man, entered with Royal T. Heywood, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Textile corporation, and Irving U. Welsh, well known corporation counsel. Close on their heels came Mrs. Colburn Wentworth, mother of the missing girl, escorted by Philip Macomber, her future son-in-law.

The newspaper men recalled that the conference was being held in the offices of Mr. Macomber's attorneys. Last of all arrived Inspector Henry O.R. Mullany, of the New York police department.

Two hours later a waspish little man with bibbedon nose glasses miniced into the reception room, clasped his hands smartly for silence and read a prepared statement to the attentive reporters.

"I am instructed to issue the following statement:

"Mrs. Frederick Mallory, Mr. Wendell Hamilton and Mrs. Colburn Wentworth have each received in this morning's mail a letter purporting to be from the abductors of the two gentlemen and the lady who are known to have disappeared. With Mrs. Mallory's consent, we have caused her letter to be photostated and will presently supply each of you gentlemen with a copy. While each of the letters varies in details, one of them will, we hope, suffice. Inspector Mullany has authorized us to give you the following details as to the physical make-up of the letters, themselves.

"They were written upon stationery which may be purchased in any stationery store and are enclosed in envelopes of similar paper. They bear postmarks indicating they were mailed at City Hall station, New York City, at or shortly before 5 p.m. yesterday.

"As you will presently observe, they have been hand-printed with pen and ink, thus making it impossible to trace the author by employing the services of a typewriter expert or an authority upon handwriting. It will be further noted that the missives were written, or dictated, by a person of obvious intelligence.

"In closing I am instructed to say that a decision has been made to fulfill, in every detail, the demands that have been made. That is all, gentlemen. Those who attended the conference have left the building by another exit, since they do not wish to be interviewed."

(Copyright, Dial Press)

The letters are so unusual that readers are impressed by the superior intelligence of the gang. But Jerry and Emory try to outwit them, tomorrow.

BAD GEOGRAPHY

Houston, Tex. — Federal Judge Randolph Bryant was questioning W. O. Bell, charged with transportation and possession of liquor. "Have you a job?" "Yes sir," Bell answered. "I work in my father-in-law's store in Van Alstyne." "Where's it located?" shot back the judge. "Right across the square from the courthouse," answered Bell. "Ninety days and \$200!" pronounced Judge Bryant. "There isn't any courthouse in Van Alstyne. The judge, it seems, lives in Van Alstyne."

Sez Hugh:

BUT WHEN A FISHERMAN PREFERENCES TO FISH IN HIS OWN PERCH,

HE'S GOT TO GET OUT OF HIS PERCH.

(Copyright, Dial Press)

Mother Should Advise Son on Pleasing Wife

And by Same Token Father Should Tell Daughter How to Be Good Wife



BY DOROTHY DIX

When a young couple are about to be married it is always the mother who counsels the girl about how to manage her husband and the father who takes his son aside and hands him a few tips about how to get along with his wife. This is a mistake. The advice comes from the wrong parties. It is the father who should advise his daughter about the best way to handle a husband and the mother who should whisper to her son the magic formula for making his wife eat out of his hand.

For only a man knows how a husband wants a wife to treat him and what a wife should do and leave undone to keep him in love with her and glad he married her. And only a woman knows what qualities in a man makes him a good husband and cause her to spend her life on her knees thanking heaven for having bestowed him upon her as a blessing beyond her deserts.

Acting upon this theory a woman speaking out of her own experience said to her son:

"My boy, you are going to be married and I know that you intend to be a good husband and make your wife happy. Most men enter marriage with the same altruistic ideals. Probably not a man in a billion marries a girl with the malevolent design of breaking her heart and wrecking her life and turning the world into cinders, ashes and dust for her."

"Yet many men do this, as witness not only the number of divorces, but the girls that we know that two or three years of marriage have turned from gay, light-hearted flappers into sad-faced, broken-spirited woman. And the tragedy of it is that it is often the husband's blunders than their faults that have brought about this sad state of affairs. They have sinned ignorantly just because they didn't know what it is that women ask of marriage, what not to do to keep a woman happy in it."

"It is in order that you may avoid making these mistakes that I am asking you to harken to your mother's voice and be guided by her."

"The first thing I want to impress upon your mind is that if you will take care of the little things in marriage, the big things will look after themselves. Women set an inordinate value on trifles and they put more stress on words than deeds."

"When a woman speaks of a good husband she doesn't mean a man who is faithful and industrious and who provides his wife with an unlimited charge account and a fine house and real pearls. She means a man who pulls out his wife's chair for her at the table, who sends her roses and candy, who never forgets an anniversary, and who compliment her on the new way she is doing her hair. If you want to keep your wife blind to your faults all you have to do is to kiss her on the eyes, and as long as you take any interest in holding her hands she will work it to the bone for you. The happy wives are not those who have the best husbands. They are those lucky women who have the best love-makers."

"Then, when you marry, remember that you are asking a girl to give up many dates for one, and a blind date at that. She has been accustomed to the attentions and the flattery and the love-making of a host of admirers who were all eager to show her a good time. Let her down easily. Substitute for the balance as well as you. Take her romance from her gradually. Don't act as if you thought that being married to you was all the pleasure and excitement that any female could crave."

"Don't drop all of your love-making at the altar with a suddenness that will jar your bride's sweet tooth loose. On the contrary, woo her more assiduously than you did when you were courting her and make her feel that a husband lover is worth a dozen of the common garden variety. The first two years will settle whether you will have a peevish and treacherous wife on your hands the balance of your life or a happy and contented one, and it all depends on how well you sell yourself to her and whether you make her feel that marriage is worth what it cost her."

"Then try to develop her into the sort of wife you want. Most brides are pretty in their husband's hands and if men would take as much trouble and use as much patience in training them as they do in training their office girls, we should not have so many gentlemen beating upon their breasts and bemoaning their fate in being married to women who are poor housekeepers, or a drag on them, or whom do not understand them."

"If you want your wife to be a good housekeeper, praise her cooking. Talk over menus with her. Take a real heart interest in everything around the home. If you want her to be a thrifty manager discuss household finance with her. Help her manage her budget. Show her how to save. Tell her what a wonder she is when she cuts down expenses."

"If you want her to be a companion, read with her. Discuss the subjects you are interested in with

Child Needs To Be Taught At Right Age

BY ANGELO PATRI

The children who are between eight and eleven years of age, roughly speaking, are not understanding creatures in the sense that they can be approached through their understanding, their reasoning and judgement. They have not yet arrived at that stage of power.

These half-fledged children need routine. It is necessary that they follow a steady day by day program of work and play. Their meals are to be served on schedule time, their bed time is set. Their round of duties has a sort of monotonous variety that keeps them growing steadily and evenly. There must be no absences from school, no excuse for neglect of work. No lapses in health habits.

This is the time to teach rules and tables and definitions. A few words of explanation may be necessary if they ask about it. But do not make the mistake of trying to explain long division, or inversion of the divisor in fractions, or why two and two are four and not something else. It is so and that's all about it. Grammar rules need few words. The examples, the rules, the application given in steady order and drilled. That is the right way to teach eleven years.

When a child of this period does what is wrong make no sermon about it. Make no attempt to appeal to his reason and understanding. If he understood WHY he was not to show a weaker boy down stairs or smash an apple from a fruit stand as he passed, or break a window with a stone, he would not do either or any of them. But he does not understand. He is to be told in as few words as possible that it is wrong to take advantage of a weaker person; wrong to take what is not one's own; wrong to injure another's property. But cut the story short and make the application long.

It is to show by his conduct, in practical ways, that he has accepted your word that what he did was wrong. He may take charge of the weaker boy and protect him for a while. He makes good the pilfering. He repairs the damage. Then you forget it and quickly.

Much trouble is caused by trying to explain the unexplainable to children of this growth. Teachers and parents try to explain the child's duty to society. They try to explain rules the basis of which lie far back in the growth of the race. They try to explain God and the church and the state. They try to explain life itself to groping children and they lose their own way and bewilder the children.

Accept children as children. When they reach the stage where explanations carry meaning, they will ask for them and weave them into their mental fabric. If you force such processes upon them they cannot use them at all and you weaken the next stage of growth, the reasoning, judging, acting stage.

"Don't explain it to me and I'll know it," said one little girl. And she will. So much easier to follow growth than to force it, if you will but consider.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

her. Keep her jacked up mentally. Make her feel that she is an active factor in helping you to succeed. Make her your playmate.

"There are mighty few women who won't try to live up to their husband's ideals of them and when a woman slumps and becomes nothing, it is nearly always because her husband expects nothing of her."

"Don't fall into the foolish idea that the way to be a good husband is to keep your wife in idle luxury. See to it that she has plenty of work to do, good, hard constructive work. That will keep her happy and interested and out of mischief. Be fair and generous to her in money matters and give her an allowance of her own that she doesn't have to account to you for.

"And, most of all, be tender to her. Every woman's heart's desire is for a husband upon whose strength and tenderness she can lean as she can upon the understanding mercy of God, and unless she has that marriage is a failure to her. Selah."

(Copyright, 1932.)

ISLANDS OF ICE

According to Dr. W. J. Humphreys of the U. S. Weather Bureau, there are about 4,000,000 cubic miles of ice on Greenland, the Antarctic continent, and Iceland.

Flapper Fanny Says



The wets think prosperity is just around the corner saloon.

CHIC APPEARANCE HELPS SECRETARY TO BE COOL AND COMFORTABLE AT HER WORK



By NEA Service

The business of keeping cool and collected in office life depends to a great extent on the clothes you wear, according to heads of the Katharine Gibbs School, which is devoted to turning out secretaries—perfect in appearance and letter perfect in performance.

A smart appearance pays in a decidedly higher wage for experienced as well as inexperienced business women and is a well-recognized factor in getting a job. In order to make dressing on a salary thoroughly practical, this school shops for suitable clothes at prices that are carefully budgeted within the beginner's salary.

Then for the special best work-day costume that may be worn on those nights when the tired business woman dines with the tired business man, there is this silk ensemble (right) comprising a coat with cape sleeves and a dress of black and white printed silk. The crepe coat, unlined, may be worn over other dresses, too. When short sleeve dresses are worn, long sleeves must be added to the costume.

There are some fashions which the business woman must take and many that she must leave alone. For instance, the all white costume. Fashionable as it is the office worker will find that it is more trouble

and dried by morning. The hat is a navy blue rough straw which can be worn with a silk outfit as well.

Everyone has a silk office dress and most business women are especially fond of polka dots. A dress center, has shoulder epaulets and tiny organza cuffs with a hand rolled edge. The bow at the neck is of organza too—quickly laundered and replaced with minimum trouble.

Then for the special best work-day costume that may be worn on those nights when the tired business woman dines with the tired business man, there is this silk ensemble (right) comprising a coat with cape sleeves and a dress of black and white printed silk. The crepe coat, unlined, may be worn over other dresses, too. When short sleeve dresses are worn, long sleeves must be added to the costume.

There are some fashions which the business woman must take and many that she must leave alone. For instance, the all white costume. They went off to eat and celebrate. One thing Ruth was firm. She wouldn't be married until Jane was started in her shop.

"Then I'll have a new cousin," Jane was saying.

"A cousin?" Ruth asked.

"Of course. Didn't you know that Dale and I are some sort of cousins? That's why we kiss each other good bye and do foolish things together. Oh, good land, did I make you think that he was the plum in the pudding or something of that sort? I'm sorry. He's nice."

Her mouth curled into a mischievous smile. "But I would not have him in my particular pie."

They didn't search for dishes.

They went off to eat and celebrate. One thing Ruth was firm. She wouldn't be married until Jane was started in her shop.

"I can't," she pleaded. "I have to pay back a debt anyway, and besides I want some time to be engaged. Please, Dale." She didn't, though. She wanted to be married at once. Then she caught her breath. Was it because she really loved him that she felt this way? Or was it because she wanted to be safe? To be sheltered and cared for as Sue and Corinne and Sarah? She couldn't marry him until she knew. She thought that she loved him—she knew that she loved him—she corrected herself—but she must have no doubts.

The rest of the day was a daze. A misty, happy one that held enchantment that made the world gay and bright and happy. When she drove up to Jack's and Sue's house in Dale's car that evening she wondered if it had been just a few hours since she had gone down the walk, worried, heartsick, scared.

"I'll never be afraid of anything again," she said suddenly.

"Of course you won't, darling," Dale answered. "Why should you be?"

As Ruth opened her lips to answer she noticed that Dr. Raynor's car was parked in the drive.

NEXT: A wrong move.

Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.

My Neighbor Says

coffin and find an extra corpse in it, then someone gets shot and finally the brilliant son of the police inspector brings the murderer to book. It's all exceedingly ingenious, and I defy you to figure it out for yourself—even though, as I say, every scrap of information is given to you.

Unfortunately, the book has some serious defects. It's a woefully humorless affair, and the leading detective sounds like a poor imitation of Philo Vance. Much of the action sounds awfully improbable. Authors seldom play fair, though. Usually they hold back just two or three little clues; the crucial one, without which the right conclusion can't be reached. Indeed, they do this almost invariably, even in those books which advertise that all the dope is given to the reader without reserve.

Consequently it is refreshing to find a book that really does play fair; such a book, for instance, as "The Greek Coffin Mystery," by Ellery Queen which is about the only detective story I know of that lets the reader in on absolutely everything that goes on.

This story deals with the funny business that begins at the funeral of a Greek art dealer. First his will vanishes, then they dig up his

grave, then they find a cabbage odor.

Very thin slices of orange are nice in lemonade or ginger ale punch.

To renovate a soiled couch hammock, try painting it any desired color. The canvas will take the paint very well. Two coats are generally needed.

TUCKED NECKLINE IS CLEVER

A simple and neat affair in this darling printed crepe silk.

It is given new distinction by its pin tucked neckline and raglan sleeve cut.

The skirt is just slightly flared. It is very slenderizing, cut with gored at the front.

And to make it! You'll simply be amazed at the extremely easy manner in which it is put together.

Style No. 2551 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

White tub silk in plain or crinkle crepe promises to be very popular. Pastel tub silks, pique and sheer or sportsweight linens are also good.

Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 35 inch material with ½ yard of 35 inch contrasting.

Price of Pattern 15 Cents.

Order Blank for Marget Patterns.

MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Inclosed find 15¢. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

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Name

Street

City

State

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Stock Market Higher; Gains 1 to 3 Points

Midweek Business and Trade Statistics Are More Encouraging

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

Chicago (AP)—Traders squeezed another 5-10c advance out of buyers who sought hogs for slaughter on the early market in the local stockyards. Receipts were held down to a moderate total at 17,000 hogs and principal markets reporting 248,600 hogs during the first half of the current week showed a shrinking of 12,000 as compared with the previous week. Uneven dressed pork prices did not give sellers much comfort.

Packers, who divided 5,000 hogs received on through billing, did not take an active part in the opening market. Shippers and small killers paid strong to 5c higher prices for choice 180 to 220 lb. animals, bidding up to \$3.80 for picked weights. Packing sows were wanted and moved up 5-10c, smooth ones selling around \$3.10.

Carrie trade had a slow start, though statistical conditions were favorable for a firm market. Receipts in the sheep sheds ran heavily to lambs, most of them showing good to choice quality. Packers checked in 4,300 lambs billed straight from outside points. Sellers had to look to local killers for an outlet for practically all of the 4,300 lambs available in the open market. Steady prices were quoted at the outset.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee (AP)—Hogs, 1,800; 10 higher. Good lights 6-200 lbs. 350-55; light butchers 210-240 lbs. 350-55; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs. 335-60; heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs. and up 310-40; unfinished grades 200-325; fair to selected packers 235-310; rough and heavy packers 225-75; pigs 100-150 lbs. 250-350; stage 1.50-2.75; governments and throughouts 1.00-2.00.

Cattle 500—Bulls 10 higher others steady; steers, good to choice 6.00-7.50; medium to good 4.50-5.50; fair to medium 3.75-4.25; common 2.50-3.50; heifers, good to choice 4.00-5.25; fair to medium 3.00-4.00; common to fair 2.75-3.25; cows, good to choice 3.00-50; fair to good 2.75-3.00; cows, canners 1.25-75; cows, cutters 2.00-40; bulls, butchers 250-300; bulls, bologna 2.25-75; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00-73.00.

Calves, 2,000—steady to weak, select 6.25; calves 5.50-6.00; fair to good 4.75-5.25; common 4.00-50; throughouts 3.00; heavy dealers 180-220 lbs. 5.50; grassy 4.00-50.

Sheep 500—weak 25 lower; good to choice 60 lb. and up native lambs 6.25-75; fair to good 5.50-6.00; native buck lambs 2.25-75; clipped yearlings 4.00-50; full native lambs 3.00-4.50; ewes 1.00-2.00; full ewes 50-75; bucks 1.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago (AP)—(USA) Hogs, 17,000 including 5,000 direct; strong to 5 higher; packing sows 5-10 up; 180-200 lbs. 3.65-75; top 3.80; 230-260 lbs. 3.55-70; 270-320 lbs. 3.40-55; 140-160 lbs. 3.40-65; pigs 100-300; packing sows 2.80-3.15. Light, light, good to choice 140-160 lbs. 3.35-65; light weight, 160-200 lbs. 3.45-80; medium weight, 200-230 lbs. 3.55-60; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs. 3.30-65; packing sows, medium and good, 275-300 lbs. 2.80-3.20; pigs, good and choice 5.00-5.50; full and common 3.50-5.00.

Cattle, 6,000; calves, 2,000; fed steers and yearlings 15-25 higher; active at advance; largely shipper market on better grade steers and long yearlings; top 7.65 on weighty steers; 7.50 on yearlings; dry lots, cows and butcher heifers firm to higher; grassy kinds slow, steady.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. 6.50-7.75; 900-1100 lbs. 6.50-7.75; 1100-1300 lbs. 6.50-7.75; 1300-1500 lbs. 6.75-7.75; common and medium, 600-1300 lbs. 4.25-6.75; heifers, good and choice, 550-850 lbs. 5.50-6.00; common and medium, 3.75-5.50; cows, good and choice 3.00-6.00; common and medium, 2.50-3.00; low cutters, 1.50-2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded) beef, good and choice 3.00-4.50; cutter to medium, 2.25-3.10; vealers (milk fed) good and choice, medium, 5.00-5.50; full and common, 3.50-5.00.

Stocker and feeder cattle: Steers, 200 and choice, 500-1050 lbs. 5.00-6.25; common and medium, 3.75-5.00.

Sheep, 9,000; slow, but fully steady; good to choice native ewes and wether lambs 5.25-75; few 7.00-10.00; yearlings 3.50-5.00.

Slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs ('90 it's down) good and choice, 6.25-7.00; medium, 5.25-6.25; all weight, common 4.00-5.25; ewes, 9.00-15.00 lbs. medium to choice, 1.00-2.25; full and common, 5.0-1.75; (all weights).

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul (AP)—(USA) Cattle, 1,600; opening steady on most slaughter classes; medium weight butchers held upwards of 7.50; numbers' loads 6.25-3.50; plain veal kinds to 5.50. Beef cows 3.00-7.50; heavier weight, 3.00-5.00; feeders, 3.75-5.00; cutters 1.50-2.50; medium grade bulls 2.75 down; feeders and stockers unchanged. Calves 2,700; vealers around 25 or more; lambs, bulk medium to choice grades 3.00-5.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee (AP)—Butcher, standards 16; extras 16; eggs, fresh 11c; poultry, live heavy fowls 11c; broilers 15; leghorn fowls 11c; prongers 20; leghorn springers 13; leghorn broilers 11; turkeys 10-12c; geese 9.

Vegetables, beets, Texas cwt. 2.00-5; cabbage, Texas and Alabama 1.30-2.00; potatoes, Wisconsin 1.30-2.00; carrots 1.25-2.50; onions 1.00-1.50; No. 1 U. S. Idaho 1.25-2.50; southern turnips 5.00-50; North Carolina barrel 3.00-5; onions, Texas cwt. yellow 70-5; white 6-1.00.

Milkstuffs—unchanged.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago (AP)—Poultry, alive, 38; ducks, steady; fowls 12.75-13.25; broilers 14.10-18; leghorn broilers 12-12.50; roosters .07; turkeys 10-12c; spring ducks .09-1.00; old 0.02-1.00; spring geese 1.10-1.00.

Traders Squeeze Advance in Hogs

Cattle Trade Has Slow Start; Sheep Receipts Largely Lambs

Purchases Of Wheat Brings Higher Price

Eastern Speculators Making Buys; Liverpool Quotation Helps

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago (AP)—Aggressive buying credited to a noted eastern speculator did much today to bring dressed pork prices did not give about higher prices for wheat.

Around 2,000,000 bushels divided into 500,000 bushel lots were said to have been purchased by him in a few minutes. Late upturns in Liverpool wheat quotations were a contributing bullish influence.

Purchasing of wheat was in large amounts, and was led by houses with eastern connections. At the moment, pit offerings were relatively scarce, and quick jumps carried the market up almost 2 cents from early bottom figures that equaled the season's low. Word that 45,000 bushels of corn had been taken here for export helped to lift wheat.

Bulls in wheat contended that the market had been oversold, and that rallies were overdue on technical grounds alone. Meanwhile, advices were current that although the condition of domestic spring wheat is present, was good, uneasiness prevailed regarding likelihood of hot weather in July, causing a dust scare or damage from blight. Growth was reported sick and soft, and it was asserted that such a stand deteriorated fast if weather conditions were not quite favorable. Corn and oats responded to wheat price gains and to export buying of corn.

Provisions were firmer with hog values and with cereals.

Grain Notes

Chicago (AP)—A scattered business was reported as having been done in Manitoba wheat yesterday and there was also a little Canadian rye sold for export during the day, but the foreign demand as a whole was relatively slow and purchases were said to be limited to immediate requirements. A sale of 16,000 bushels white corn was reported for export at Baltimore.

If the weather continues favorable, harvesting of wheat in Kansas will be general by June 30, according to the government weekly weather crop report of that state. Some wheat in the southeast and south central counties was cut with a binder last week. Much of the crop in the south half of the state was reported to have begun to ripen. The report indicates improvement to the crop by rains in the past few weeks with weather the past week favorable for filling but also conducive to Hessian fly development. Corn is well cultivated and making good growth.

Lafayette, Ind., in a report to Jackson Brothers and company, indicates serious Hessian fly damage around Crawfordsville where wheat straw is falling fast and some fields are so badly hurt that farmers will not harvest them.

Calves, 2,000—steady to weak, select 6.25; calves 5.50-6.00; fair to good 4.75-5.25; common 4.00-50; throughouts 1.00-2.00; full and wild, despite Prof. Ripley's characterization of the market performance of that issue as "outrageous," before the senate committee yesterday. Macy advanced sharply on ordering of the regular dividend, and Kansas City Southern preferred was helped by payment of a 50-cent dividend, although this was half the previous payment.

Wall Street Briefs

New York (AP)—Due to demoralized conditions in steel scrap markets the "Iron Age" composite price for heavy melting steel has reached another new all-time low at \$7.2 a gross ton. The pig iron composite remains at \$14.01 a gross ton and that for finished steel is unchanged at 2.07 cents a pound.

Among the individual shares, Auburn continued to gyrate rather wildly, despite Prof. Ripley's characterization of the market performance of that issue as "outrageous," before the senate committee yesterday. Macy advanced sharply on ordering of the regular dividend, and Kansas City Southern preferred was helped by payment of a 50-cent dividend, although this was half the previous payment.

The New York stock exchange has approved the application of the Marmon Motor Car Co. for the listing of 23,400 additional shares of no par common stock issued in connection with the company's plan for reorganization.

While seemingly at variance with its policy of requiring fuller information from corporations whose shares are listed, the action of the New York stock exchange in granting permission to the Hershey Chocolate Corp., to omit all figures on net sales from published reports, is regarded by Wall Street as a reasonable concession in view of unusual competitive conditions. Similar permission has been given recently to other food companies such as General Foods and National Dairy Products. The step was taken because the companies declared that publication of the sales figures placed them at a disadvantage compared with their competitors.

BANK STOCKS

Banks

Chase Natl. 223 245

Commercial 93 100

Fifth Ave. 950 1050

First Natl. 930 1030

Manhattan 19 21

Natl City 27 29

Public 182 204

Trusts 43 45

31/2% Tr 132 147

5% Tr 93 97

Chem. 285 295

Conti. 11 13

Empire 41 44

Guaranty 201 205

Irving 143 158

Mfgs. 20 22

3% Tr 61 64

Hill G T 30 33

J S. 880 1020

Dividends

New York (AP)—Directors of the

Kansas City Southern Railway Co. today declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 15 to stock of record June 30. Previously the road paid \$1 quarterly.

Directors of the Kansas City Southern Railway Co. today declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable July 15 to stock of record June 30. Previously the road paid \$1 quarterly.

The Aeolian Co. has omitted the quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred stock due at this time.

Directors of the Consolidated Ci-

car Corp. have taken no action on the quarterly dividends on the com-

mon stock due at this time. Three months ago the dividend was re-

duced to 75 cents from \$1.25.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis (AP)—Flour 10 low-

er, steady; Carload lots, family patents 12-12.50; roasters .07; turkeys 10-12c; spring ducks .09-1.00; old 0.02-1.00; spring geese 1.10-1.00.

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

High Low Close

A Ad Exp 24 2 24

Air Red 423 401 412

Al Jun 94 84 94

Allegany 14 14 14

Al Chem and Dye 554 534 54

Al Ct Mg 6 6 6

Amerada 141 14 14

Am Bk Note 14 14 14

Am Can 418 39 40

Am C and Foy 35

Am Chicle 224 214 22

Am. and For. Pow. 21 28 23

Am. and F. P. 7 pl. 66 68

Am. and F. P. 2 pt. 34

Am. Home Prod. 324 303 318

Am. Ice 124 12 124

Am. Int'l 31 31 31

Am. Loco. 41 41 41

Am. Met. 2 2

Am. Pow. and Lt. 51 51 51

Am. Rad. Std. San 1 1 1

Am. Sm. and R. 8 8 8

Am. Stl Fds. 171 171 171

Am. Sug. Ref. 171 171 171

At and T 581 581 581

Am. Tob. B. 505 505 505

